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The vision is a military space station, a tiny, man-made moon 1075 miles up, which each day

will see every square mile of Earth's inhabited surface, and the people moving around as clearly as from an airplane at 5000 feet.

The dreamer is Prof. Werner von Braun, youthful German genius who made the seemingly impossible V-2, and who now at 39 feels that the military satellite

is possible. He lives here and is taking American citizenship papers.

The military satellite will circle Earth once every two hours. It will circle from north to south, at nearly right angles to Earth's rotation. Its orbit is fixed, with Earth rotating eastward below.

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New York City at 10 a. m., it will be on its next circuit down from the north somewhere over Denver and the West Coast. In 24 hours it will see everything on Earth by daylight. And also it will come up each trip on the opposite side for a night view by radar. This will give it two looks a day at everything.

The satellite will carry a telescope, through which you can see a strip of Earth more than a thousand miles wide as clearly as if you were only 5000 feet away.

Looking down you can see far better than looking up from Earth's surface. If you want to see why, try looking through thin tissue paper at a printed page a

foot behind the paper. You see no letters. But lay the tissue on the page and you can read it. For the watcher on the satellite our air is the tissue paper, and it is in contact with Earth.

"You can see," von Braun said, "men running around on the deck of a warship, atomic building projects, airports, troop

concentrations, ships and industrial developments. It will be the ideal observation post. The satellite crew can drop guided missiles, right on the target."

You shoot a winged A-bomb backwards from the satellite, not very fast backwards, but enough so that it lags behind the satellite. The slower velocity causes

the bomb to drop toward Earth, and as it falls it accelerates. During all the long drop it is in sight of the satellite, and as it enters the upper air it is under radar control so that it can be guided to the target with the men up above watching it hit. With a radar scope neither clouds nor night will prevent bombing.

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Increasing cloudiness, warmer tonight. Low 32-38. Thursday warmer, occasional rain. Yesterday's high, 59; low, 27; at 8 a. m., 32. Year ago, high, 44; low, 36. Sunrise, 6:48 a. m.; sunset, 6:36 p. m. River, 15.18 ft.

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Nickel Phone Call Costs Her \$9,000

PHOENIX, March 12—It cost Mrs. Daniel J. Freese \$9,000 to make a nickel telephone call Tuesday.

Calling from a public phone booth, Mrs. Freese forgot her purse which contained \$9,000 in large bills. She missed her purse 15 minutes later and returned to the booth. It was gone.

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Record Blaring In 'Cold War' Promises Heat

NEW YORK, March 12—The "cold war" between Tenant Melvin A. Carter and Landlord Clarence Cadogan has been settled.

Carter won by attaching a thermostat in his fourth-floor Brooklyn apartment to a record player with a loudspeaker tuned down a dumb-waiter shaft.

It was fixed so that every time the heat dropped below 65 degrees the following recording blared over and over down the shaft to Cadogan's apartment:

"Mr. Cadogan: Under Section 225 of the sanitary code, a landlord who does not provide 65 degree heat when the outside temperature falls below 65 degrees is liable to a \$500 fine or a year in jail. The temperature in this apartment is now below 65 degrees."

Cadogan told Magistrate Paul Balsam Tuesday that the record "is driving me crazy."

Carter said there would be no noise if there was heat.

The landlord promised to abide by the magistrate's order that there be heat.

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Taft Lashes At Truman's Administration

DALLAS, March 12—Sen. Robert A. Taft, attacking the administration's foreign policy, said Tuesday night "the weakness of our country lies in the lack of judgment of the people at the top."

He told a Dallas audience: "President Truman talks of peace, but the Korean war resulted directly from his weak and wavering policies. This has been an administration of waste, war and weakness."

Referring to an old Assyrian proverb, he said: "Better an army of goats led by a lion than an army of lions led by a goat."

The Ohio Republican, who is on a three-day tour of Texas, said it is impossible to expect common sense in our national administration until Secretary Acheson is thrown out of the Department of State and Truman thrown out of the White House."

Shakespeare Folio Sold For Million

NEW YORK, March 12—The world-famous A. S. W. Rosenbach collection of Shakespeare folios has been sold for more than \$1 million.

John Fleming, manager of the Rosenbach company, a book firm, said the collection was sold to Dr. Martin Bodmer, of Geneva, Switzerland. The 73-volume collection includes the first edition of the bard's sonnets, published in 1609, and four folios of plays published in 1623, 1632, 1663 and 1685.

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Record Blaring In 'Cold War' Promises Heat

NEW YORK, March 12 —The "cold war" between Tenet Melvin A. Carter and Landlord Clarence Cadogan has been settled.

Carter won by attaching a thermostat in his fourth-floor Brooklyn apartment to a record player with a loudspeaker tuned down a dumb-waiter shaft.

It was fixed so that every time the heat dropped below 65 degrees the following recording blared over and over down the shaft to Cadogan's apartment:

"Mr. Cadogan: Under Section 225 of the sanitary code, a landlord who does not provide 65 degrees heat when the outside temperature falls below 65 degrees is liable to a \$500 fine or a year in jail. The temperature in this apartment is now below 65 degrees."

Cadogan told Magistrate Paul Balsam Tuesday that the record was "driving me crazy."

Carter said there would be no noise if there was heat.

The landlord promised to abide by the magistrate's order that there be heat.



AWAITING her third, and then more operations until she is fully grown, Nancy Ann Duman, 7, of Indiana, Pa., smiles cheerfully from her bed in Children's hospital, Pittsburgh. Born with one undeveloped leg and a deformed foot on the other, Nancy has had two operations to enable her to walk on artificial limbs. Each time she outgrows the artificial legs, she must undergo surgery for new ones.

Wintry Blast Rolls Eastward Out Of Rockies

CHICAGO, March 12 —More wintry weather whipped across the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains Wednesday with snow, sleet and strong winds.

Blizzard conditions were reported in some parts of the storm belt which covered Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. Winds up to 60 miles an hour whipped areas near Colorado Springs. Moderate to heavy snow fell and strong winds drifted the snow. Visibility in some regions was zero at times. Temperatures were above zero in most of the storm area.

The storm moved eastward and was expected to bring snow into Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin and rain and sleet into other parts of the North Central states.

Snow fell in El Paso, Tex., and in some parts of New Mexico, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported. Winds were strong from Texas to the Canadian border.

It was windy and rainy over the New England states but from the Great Lakes southward to the Gulf skies were mostly clear.

Taft Lashes At Truman's Administration

DALLAS, March 12 —Sen. Robert A. Taft, attacking the administration's foreign policy, said Tuesday night "the weakness of our country lies in the lack of judgment of the people at the top."

He told a Dallas audience: "President Truman talks of peace, but the Korean war resulted directly from his weak and wavering policies. This has been an administration of waste, war and weakness."

Referring to an old Assyrian proverb, he said: "Better an army of goats led by a lion than an army of lions led by a goat."

The Ohio Republican, who is on a three-day tour of Texas, said "it is impossible to expect common sense in our national administration until Secretary Acheson is thrown out of the Department of State and Truman thrown out of the White House."

Eisenhower Hands Taft Stiff Loss

Vanquished Sides Offering Very Few Comments On Tally

CONCORD, March 12 —President Truman and Senator Taft, political opponents who have said they would not object to meeting in a presidential election, each took thorough drubbings in New Hampshire's primary poll Tuesday.

Estes Kefauver, the crime-busting, coonskin-capped senator from Tennessee, handed the President his defeat. And Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who refused to enter the campaign personally, whipped Ohio's Senator Taft good and proper.

But what it all means, if any, in varying degrees of logic, already are being voiced by victor and vanquished alike.

Most observers, however, agree on one point: The result was a surprise, especially with regard to the Kefauver-Truman contest.

And the question was being asked: Is this the handwriting on the wall?

Eisenhower swamped Taft in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest," by 46,497 votes to the senator's 35,820.

Kefauver took on the Democratic machine in New Hampshire, apparently wrested away thousands of labor union votes, and emerged with a score of 20,147 against Truman's 16,298.

Eisenhower won all 14 Republican delegates.

Kefauver won all 12 Democratic delegates, who have eight convention votes.

The unofficial vote in the state's 297 precincts showed: Democrat ticket Kefauver 20,147, Truman 16,298; write-ins Eisenhower 115, Farley 59, MacArthur 110, Dulles; one, Taft, 36.

Republican ticket: Eisenhower 46,497, Schneider 216, Stassen 6,549.

(Continued on Page Two)

10-Month-Old City Lass Is Said Critical

A 10-month-old Circleville girl Wednesday was listed in very critical condition in Children's hospital, Columbus.

She is Marilyn Levan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levan of Lowery Lane.

The youngster was admitted in the Columbus hospital last week-end after she was discovered to be suffering from meningitis.

In the Columbus hospital, the lass was discovered to have influenza meningitis, which local physicians have described as only "moderately contagious."

Physicians have reported other youngsters in the neighborhood who had contact with the lass have been given treatment. The Levan youngster is reported to be one of seven children in her family.

Shakespeare Folio Sold For Million

NEW YORK, March 12 —The world-famous A. S. W. Rosenbach collection of Shakespeare folios has been sold for more than \$1 million.

John Fleining, manager of the Rosenbach company, a book firm, said the collection was sold to Dr. Martin Bodmer, of Geneva, Switzerland. The 73-volume collection includes the first edition of the bard's sonnets, published in 1609, and four folios of plays published in 1623, 1632, 1663 and 1683.

Eisenhower Hands Taft Stiff Loss

(Continued from Page One)
Taft 35,820; write-ins Warren 153, MacArthur 2,974, Bridges 16.
The total vote approximated 129,000 and exceeded the total in the 1948 primary by upwards of 49,000. The state has 312,000 registered voters.

Eisenhower's margin more than doubled the most optimistic prediction of any of his followers. That was 5,000; most estimates less than 2,000.

As to delegates, the consensus before the election was he would take 12. Taft had said he would be satisfied to win four.

In terms of pre-election forecasts, Kefauver's victory over the President was even more stunning. The Tennesseean made modest claims—but not for a victory—in the popular vote, said he would win "some delegates."

Kefauver said, "I am entirely elated over the results. I don't think this is a protest vote against President Truman, because in general I agree with Mr. Truman."

THE SENATOR added that he intends to enter as many primaries as possible.

Taft's campaign leaders conceded defeat shortly after 3 a. m. F. E. Johnston, secretary of the state's Bob Taft Club, declared "New Hampshire Republican voters have expressed their desires in the preferential primary... we wish to congratulate Gen. Eisenhower on his victory."

Taft, himself, now in Texas, had no comment.

Truman's political leaders in the state could not be reached for a statement. In Key West, where the President is vacationing, there also was silence.

In Frankfurt, Germany, General Eisenhower said he is proud so many New Hampshire voters think he is "fit for the presidency."

Eisenhower and his Atlantic pact chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, flew in from Paris to attend a meeting of NATO military leaders in Bad Nauheim planning joint maneuvers of the European defense forces next summer.

Shown results of the New Hampshire presidential primaries Eisenhower said:

"Any American who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the presidency should be proud or, by golly, he is no American."

Eisenhower declined any further comment on the New Hampshire voting or on the campaign.

Shortly before the vote counting began, Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) requested that Eisenhower be called home to testify this month on the foreign aid bill. Eisenhower said in Paris he had heard nothing about it.

Some observers considered it significant that Paul Hoffman, former administrator of ECA was the first to issue a victory statement for Eisenhower. It came at a time when the general was trailing Taft by a few hundred votes.

There have been recurring reports Hoffman might be asked to take command of the national Eisenhower organization. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, is now national chairman.

The preferential results were an astonishing triumph for Eisenhower. The preferential ballot is not binding on delegates to the national conventions. It was considered supremely important, however, as a direct gauge of Eisenhower's popularity with the rank and file voters, and also as a barometer of Taft's ability to win votes.

The most repeated argument by Taft's foes was: "He can't win."

Athalia Man Is Fined \$150

William Golden Jones, 34, of Athalia, was fined \$150 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Jones was arrested late Monday on South Court street by Officer Rod List.

Fox Drive Is Planned

A fox drive, sponsored by St. Paul's EUB church, will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday at Washington Township school.

Lunch will be served at noon in the school. Hunters should bring shotguns only.

Local Agencies Seek Aid For Family Of Nine

Two Pickaway County welfare agencies have pooled forces to seek aid for a family of nine, broken up for lack of household effects.

Pickaway County's relief office and child welfare office reports the family was evicted from its home on Lowery Lane last October.

Since the family could not immediately find shelter, the local child welfare board was forced to step into the picture and take the children away.

Four of the children were sent into boarding homes in the county, while the other three were admitted into the Children's Home.

Evicted by law, the family was not able to find a suitable house because of the seven children. The father, now employed in Columbus, has finally located a home for his family and has the funds with which to support his brood.

NOW, HOWEVER, the family has only one rickety bed, four chairs and a table as its worldly possessions. A stove was added recently.

Inadequate furnishings which the family had at the time of its eviction had been stored in a damp place, and now is unusable.

Consequently, before the children can be reunited with their parents the family must have adequate household effects with which to start anew.

More information about the family and furnishings needed may be had by calling the child welfare office, 746, or relief office, 85. The oldest youngster in the family is 15, the youngest is less than two.

Air-Tight Home Kills 6 In Family

VICTORVILLE, Calif., March 12 — Death apparently by suffocation, has wiped out a family of six in the Lucerne Valley, a ranching community 18 miles east of here.

Deputy Coroner E. P. Doyle speculated they were victims of a house so constructed as to be virtually air-tight. Norman J. Komer, 38; his wife, Bertha, 35, and their four children recently moved into two rooms of a partially completed home which Komer built of concrete blocks on a cement floor. There were no air vents.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 12 — Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.83½; No. 4, 1.69½-84¼; No. 5, 1.51-80½; sample grade 1.34½-78¼. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 97-98½; No. 1, extra heavy white 99-99½; sample grade white 88.
Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 31-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 39-40. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, March 12 — Grains opened with a mixture of small gains and losses in a rather light trade on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

Wheat held steady. A few corn and oats contracts sank on profit-taking. Cash corn receipts totaled only 80 cars.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ cent higher, March \$2.55¼; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May \$1.85¼, and oats were ½ lower to ¼ higher, March 88½-94. Soybeans were ¼ cent lower to ¼ higher, March \$2.98-2.98¼.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs 30
Cream, Regular 66
Cream, Premium 71
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 82

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 25
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 12 — (USA) — Salable hogs 11,000; choice 190-220 lb 17.25-17.60; 240-260 lb 16.75-17.25; 270-310 lb 16.25-16.75; weights up to 375 lb down to 15.75; sows 400 lb and less 15.25-16.25; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.50; odd heavier sows down to 13.50.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 300; high-choice to low-prime steers 36-38; bulk choice grades 33-35.75; most good to low-choice steers 29-32.75; choice heifers 32-34.50; good to low-choice 29-32; utility and commercial cows 21.50-25; canners and cutters 18-21.25; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-28.50; good to prime vealers 35-39; Salable sheep 2,500; no slaughter lambs sold; slaughter ewes fully steady at 11.50-15.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.33
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.77

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our loves and aversions classify us as worthy or unworthy. An unjust man is an abomination to the just, and he that is upright in the way is an abomination to the wicked.—Prov. 29:27.

Thomas Herbert, Republican candidate for Ohio's governorship, was a visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

W. E. Clark of Circleville township will leave Friday evening for Cincinnati on a business trip. He is to return Monday.

Annual Election of officers of Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will be held Friday, March 14 at 8 p. m. in Ralston Purina Plant. All members are urged to attend.—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman and Mrs. Darrol L. Wertman of Washington Township attended graduation exercises Saturday in Great Lakes Naval Training Base, where Darrol L. Wertman has completed his boot training.

Mrs. Don Henkle of East Mound street entered Berger hospital Wednesday. She is a surgical patient.

First EUB Ladies Aid and Service Circle will serve the annual chicken supper in the Service Center Thursday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.—ad.

George Schleich of East Ohio street was taken to White Cross hospital Friday. He is reported in serious condition.

Griffith Floorcovering has the new, nationally advertised "Glamorene" the wonder-working rug cleaner.—ad.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire of near Kings-ton entered University hospital Sunday as a surgical patient. Her room number is 677.

City police were notified Wednesday of the theft of a \$25 vise, stolen Tuesday night from the Geiger Construction Co. at Circleville's new industrial arts school building, South Court street.

OES will sponsor a rummage sale at Weaver's Furniture Store, W. Main St. Saturday, March 15 with a quantity of children's clothing.—ad.

Charles Hedges, Laurelville Star Route, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital after having undergone a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Roy Frazier and son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Watt street.

Mrs. William Adams and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Dale Lanman and son of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Danny Van Curren of Laurelville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

Floyd Elder of Chillicothe Route 4 was admitted Wednesday into Berger hospital, where he will undergo a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Hazel Palmer of 191 North 21st street, Columbus, was admitted in Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

A Circleville model club received as new members Monday at the AME church, Jack Pontius, Ronald Garner, Lawrence Garner and Edward Cunningham.

Miss Bernice Cook of East Union street is reported improving after having undergone surgery in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Miss Cook is now able to move her limbs.

Funeral Held

LOS ANGELES, March 12 — Half Indian, half-Christian funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Paramhansa Yogananda, 60, founder and leader of Worldwide Self-Realization Fellowship.

New Postmaster Is Sought For Adelphi Area

Examinations to fill the office of fourth class postmaster for Adelphi are to be given late this Spring.

The office, paying a salary of \$2,611, was vacated several weeks ago due to the death of Martin Neff, who held the post 11 years.

At present, the office is being supervised by Mrs. Helen E. Smith, assistant postmistress.

Examination for the post is open to all persons between 21 and 65 in the district serviced by the postoffice.

Applications for the test must be made not later than April 3. The forms may be obtained from the postoffice or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

The test will be given in Chillicothe Postoffice at a date later than the April 3 deadline.

British Colonel Raps U.S. Tanks

LONDON, March 12 — A British army officer says American tanks in action in Korea are "made for Hollywood, not for fighting."

Lt. Col. Sir William Guy Lowther, commander of the 8th Royal Hussars Armored Regiment, declared one British Centurion tank is worth two American Pattons. He said:

"In one battle 52 Allied tanks—half British and the rest American—were damaged by Chinese mines. All the British tanks got away under their own power. Every American machine had to be towed back."

Bucyrus Judge Gets District Post

COLUMBUS, March 12 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche Wednesday appointed Common Pleas Judge Clarence U. Ahl of Crawford County as judge of the Third District Court of Appeals.

Judge Ahl succeeds the late Judge Walter S. Jackson. He will serve until his successor is elected and qualified. Judge Ahl, a native of Bucyrus, served two terms as Crawford County prosecutor and four terms as common pleas judge of that county. He also was city solicitor for two terms. Judge Jackson died in Lima Feb. 27.

President Lauds, 'One Great Hour'

NEW YORK, March 12 — President Truman says the inter-church "One Great Hour of Sharing" campaign this month will bring "material well being and spiritual comfort to the distressed people of Korea, India, the Near East and Europe."

The President sent a message expressing appreciation to the 21 denominations which are conducting the appeal through Church World Service, a part of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

Five Persons Hurt In Fayette Mishap

WASHINGTON, C. H., March 12 — Five persons were injured, three seriously, early Wednesday when their car failed to make a curve and hit a tree on U. S. Route 62 near here.

In serious condition in a local hospital were Clyde Wilson Blizard, 35; his wife, Carrie, both of Mansfield; and Blizard's brother, Bert Blizard, of Springfield. Blizard's children, Jackie Blizard, 11, and James Blizard, 5, were badly bruised.

Woman, 5 Kiddies Killed In Blaze

WALKER VALLEY, N. Y., March 12 — A woman and five of her nine children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home here Wednesday.

The father, Harry Polhaus, and three other children were taken to a hospital for treatment. One child in the family escaped injury. So did a family of six living in the other side of the two-family frame house.

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CASH LOAN PRIVATELY

\$25 to \$1000 CASH LOANS ON YOUR OWN
Customers tell us one of the nice things about our loan service is our respect for their confidence. Embarrassing revealing questions are not asked of friends or relatives. You choose one of 3 "ON YOUR OWN" loan plans—(1) Signature alone, (2) Car, (3) Furniture. You select your own fit-your-budget payment plan.
Come in, write or phone for a 1-TRIP LOAN

Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM DUMM

William Nelson Dumm, 84, of Laurelville, died at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he was admitted March 3.

Mr. Dumm was born June 18, 1867, in Hocking County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dumm. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Emma Steele, and by his second wife, Mary Stollard.

Surviving him is his widow, Tro-na Paxton Dumm, a patient in White Cross hospital; a son, Wayne Dumm, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Bier, of Columbus; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Laurelville EUB church with the Rev. Howard Meecham officiating. Burial will be in Adelphi cemetery.

Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Laurelville, after 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

LAFAYETTE DOWNING

Lafayette Downing, 86, of Clarksburg, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in his home following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Clark was born May 2, 1865, in Pickaway County, son of William and Rebecca Stonerock Downing.

Surviving him is his widow, Carrie Climer Downing; four sons, Joseph Downing, Washington C.H., and Clyde, Ross and Austin Downing, all of Clarksburg; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ater and Mrs. Catherine George, both of Clarksburg; Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, near Holland, and Mrs. Lillian Boyer, Springfield, Ill.; a brother, Pearl Downing, Williamsport; 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held in Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Thomas Taylor will officiate, and burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery.

Missing Woman Professor Found

ROCK HILL, S. C., March 12 — A three-month search for Dr. Barbara Morehead, former South Dakota State College English professor, ended when she was located here Tuesday, safe and in good health.

The attractive, 39-year-old educator dropped from sight Dec. 28. She explained her disappearance by saying "I just wanted to get away to something different. I was very nervous and felt that I wasn't doing well with my teaching."

4 Men Accused In Mail Theft
CLEVELAND, March 12 — Four Mansfield men are in jail here for stealing and trying to destroy a sack of U. S. mail.

They were identified as Thomas L. Young, 23, Thomas H. Rogers, 36, Willie Robinson, 37, and James A. Waller, 19. The bag was stolen from a loading dock in Mansfield Feb. 28 and found two days later in the city dump. Postal inspectors said the men were trying to burn the sack and contents.

MISS VIOLA HINTON
Miss Viola May Hinton, 72, native of Pickaway County, died at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Karr Rest Home, Washington C. H., following a lengthy illness.

Miss Hinton was born May 14, 1879, in Jackson Township, daughter.

Surviving her are three brothers. They are Edward Hinton of Kings-ton and Josiah Hinton and Harvey Hinton, both of Pickaway Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Elkjer officiating. Burial will be in Whisler cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

Xenia And Celina Suspect Anthrax

COLUMBUS, March 12 — Hog anthrax may have broken out in Greene and Mercer Counties, authorities in Xenia and Celina reported Wednesday.

In Greene County, anthrax is suspected in four cases. They are waiting for state tests. In Mercer County, one case positively has been identified on a farm two miles south of Coldwater.

State Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust said he couldn't confirm the latest reported outbreaks until he confers with Dr. Harry W. Geyer, chief of the division of animal industry, who was not immediately available to reporters.

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
2 New Thrilling Hits

SABU
SAVAGE DRUMS
—Hit No. 2—
Every Thrilling Scene
Filmed in Wildest Siam!
Jungle of Chang
AS ADVERTISED IN QUICK
An easy on, easy off moccasin style! Supersoft leather... thick Cush-N-Crepe soles. "Dutch Treat" because they're built to pay their own way in extra long wear.
YOUNG IDEAS IN MEN'S SHOES
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Sesquicentennial Committee Is Formed Here

A committee was set up Tuesday night to plan for Pickaway County's part in the 1953 celebration of Ohio's 150th year of statehood.

Headed by McEwing Noggle, Circleville banker, the committee is to provide for all local programs in observance of Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

Other members of the county planning committee named Tuesday night were: George D. McDowell, J. Wray Henry, Joe Bell, Vaden Couch, Norbert Cochran, James I. Smith, Ed Grigg, Robert Brehmer, Robert Colville, Ervin Leist, D. H. Roth, Russell Jones, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, George Fishpaw.

Turney Glick, John G. Boggs, Larry Best, the Rev. Carl Wilson, Father George O. Mason, Tom Wilson, Fred Tipton, Guy Campbell, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. G. L. Nickerson, Dr. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Charles May.

Admiral Tells Top Secret In Public Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 12 — The Pentagon's custodians of military secrets winced as they read a Navy admiral's testimony before a congressional committee at a public hearing on a new and hitherto hush-hush guided missile.

A Navy spokesman, queried about the testimony of Rear Adm. John B. Moss at a hearing of a senate subcommittee on small business Tuesday, said Moss "was under the impression that he was in a closed session." Moss, in his testimony:

1. Identified the missile as the "Sparrow."
2. Claimed it can track down and destroy an enemy plane three or four miles away.

3. Said the present version is for firing from a plane, but a ground-to-air (anti-aircraft) type is being worked on.

There was no immediate explanation of why the admiral thought the hearing was closed to the public. In his testimony, he said of the "Sparrow":

"It's not a question of inflicting damage on an enemy plane. There just isn't any airplane left after it once hits."

"You mean our airmen will be able to destroy enemy planes they can't see?" asked Sen. Moody (D-Mich.), chairman of the subcommittee.

"That's our ultimate objective, yes sir," the admiral replied.

Later, he told a reporter the missile is "about half-way" between the experimental and the mass manufacturing stage.

Too Late To Classify

MODERN, 4 room apartment. Call 940.

FILE Clerk Wanted—must be high school graduate, some typing necessary, 5 day week, paid vacation, hospitalization. Apply in person or write for appointment. Wolverine Insurance Co., 53 E. Long St., Columbus.

WEAVER'S Restaurant is having as a Thursday special—Liver and onions at 70c and creamed chicken on biscuit, 80c choice of mashed or scalloped potatoes, vegetable, salad and beverage.

Chamber Urging End To Controls

WASHINGTON, March 12 — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday urged Congress to end wage and price controls by June 30.

It also suggested rent controls be wiped out since they have ceased to operate except in a few localities. It told the Senate Banking Committee other provisions of the defense production act should not be extended beyond March 1, 1953.

ENDS TONITE 'The Mummy'

Also—
"No Highway In The Sky"

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
2 New Thrilling Hits

SABU
SAVAGE DRUMS
—Hit No. 2—
Every Thrilling Scene
Filmed in Wildest Siam!
Jungle of Chang
AS ADVERTISED IN QUICK
An easy on, easy off moccasin style! Supersoft leather... thick Cush-N-Crepe soles. "Dutch Treat" because they're built to pay their own way in extra long wear.
YOUNG IDEAS IN MEN'S SHOES
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Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

In divorce action of Ralph Wallace vs. Flo S. Wallace, court dismisses action on motion of wife following her defense. Case dismissed on grounds the accusation of gross neglect was unfounded.

Tom A. Renick has been sworn into office as member of the Pickaway County board of elections.

Decree of divorce awarded to Clara Opal Schooley from George Asa Schooley, grounds of gross neglect of duty. The couple has no children. Ex-wife awarded property settlement.

Harry S. Metier has been appointed special Pickaway County deputy sheriff by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Fire Destroys Small Clinton Street Home

A family of four was left homeless late Tuesday when fire destroyed their small, two-room home on Clinton street.

Firemen were called to the home of "Shorty" Donaldson at about 4:50 p. m. Tuesday.

Fire Chief Talmier Wise said the tarpaper-covered cottage was virtually demolished by flames when the department arrived.

Although the frame of the house was left standing, the interior was completely reduced to rubble. Nothing was saved.

Wise said cause of the fire was not immediately determined, although the home was equipped with a fuel oil heating stove and a kerosene cooking stove.

Arsonist Due For Parole

William Cradlebaugh, 48, convicted of arson in Pickaway County common pleas court in May, 1950, is to be paroled from Ohio State penitentiary April 23.

Cradlebaugh was sentenced to from 2-20 years in the penitentiary in connection with the burning of Smith's dairy barn, Route 104, while he was a tenant on the farm.

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There have been recurring reports Hoffman might be asked to take command of the national Eisenhower organization. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, is now national chairman.

The preferential results were an astonishing triumph for Eisenhower. The preferential ballot is not binding on delegates to the national conventions. It was considered supremely important, however, as a direct gauge of Eisenhower's popularity with the rank and file voters, and also as a barometer of Taft's ability to win votes.

The most repeated argument by Taft's foes was: "He can't win."

Athalia Man Is Fined \$150

William Golden Jones, 34, of Athalia, was fined \$150 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Jones was arrested late Monday on South Court street by Officer Rod List.

Fox Drive Is Planned

A fox drive, sponsored by St. Paul's EUB church, will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday at Washington Township school.

Lunch will be served at noon in the school. Hunters should bring shotguns only.

Local Agencies Seek Aid For Family Of Nine

Two Pickaway County welfare agencies have pooled forces to seek aid for a family of nine, broken up for lack of household effects.

Pickaway County's relief office and child welfare office reports the family was evicted from its house on Lowery Lane last October.

Since the family could not immediately find shelter, the local child welfare board was forced to step into the picture and take the children away.

Four of the children were sent into boarding homes in the county, while the other three were admitted to the Children's Home.

Evicted by law, the family was not able to find a suitable house because of the seven children. The father, now employed in Columbus, has finally located a home for his family and has the funds with which to support his brood.

NOW, HOWEVER, the family has only one rickety bed, four chairs and a table as its worldly possessions. A stove was added recently.

Inadequate furnishings which the family had at the time of its eviction had been stored in a damp place, and now is unusable.

Consequently, before the children can be reunited with their parents the family must have adequate household effects with which to start anew.

More information about the family and furnishings needed may be had by calling the child welfare office, 746, or relief office, 85. The oldest youngster in the family is 15, the youngest is less than two.

Air-Tight Home Kills 6 In Family

VICTORVILLE, Calif., March 12 — Death apparently by suffocation, has wiped out a family of six in the Lucerne Valley, a ranching community 18 miles east of here.

Deputy Coroner E. P. Doyle speculated they were victims of a house so constructed as to be virtually air-tight. Norman J. Komer, 38; his wife, Bertha, 35, and their four children recently moved into two rooms of a partially completed home which Komer built of concrete blocks on a cement floor. There were no air vents.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 12 — Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.83½; No. 4, 1.69½-84¼; No. 5, 1.51-80½; sample grade 1.34½-76¼. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 97-98½; No. 1, extra heavy white 99-99½; sample grade white 88.
Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 31-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 39-40. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, March 12 — Grains opened with a mixture of small gains and losses in a rather light trade on the Board of Trade Wednesday.

Wheat held steady. A few corn and oats contracts sank on profit-taking. Cash corn receipts totaled only 80 cars.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ cent higher, March \$2.55¼; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May \$1.85¼, and oats were ½ lower to ¼ higher, March 88½-¼. Soybeans were ½ cent lower to ¼ higher, March \$2.98-2.98¼.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Cream, Regular 66
Cream, Premium 71
Butter, Grade A, whole salt 82
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 25
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 12 — (U.S.A.) — Slaughtered hogs 11.90-12.00; choice 12.00-12.10; 12.25-12.60; 240-260 lb. 16.75-17.25, 270-310 lb. 16.25-16.75, weights up to 375 lb. down to 12.75; sows 400 lb. and less 13.25-16.25; 400-500 lb. 14.25-15.50; and heavier sows down to 13.50.
Slaughtered cattle 8.00-8.50; choice 8.50-9.00; high-choice to low-choice steers 36-38; bulk choice grades 33.50-37.50; most good to low-choice steers 29-32.75; choice heifers 32.50-34.50; good to low-choice 29-32; utility and commercial cows 21.50-25; canners and cullers 18-21.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-28.50; good to prime vealers 35-39.
Slaughtered sheep 2.50-2.60; no slaughter lambs sold; slaughter ewes fully steady at 11.90-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.77

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our loves and aversions classify us as worthy or unworthy. An unjust man is an abomination to the just, and he that is upright in the way is an abomination to the wicked.—Prov. 29:27.

Thomas Herbert, Republican candidate for Ohio's governorship, was a visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

W. E. Clark of Circleville township will leave Friday evening for Cincinnati on a business trip. He is to return Monday.

Annual Election of officers of Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will be held Friday, March 14 at 8 p. m. in Ralston Purina Plant. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman and Mrs. Darrol L. Wertman of Washington Township attended graduation exercises Saturday in Great Lakes Naval Training Base, where Darrol L. Wertman has completed his boot training.

Mrs. Don Henkle of East Mound street entered Berger hospital Wednesday. She is a surgical patient.

First EUB Ladies Aid and Service Circle will serve the annual chicken supper in the Service Center Thursday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

George Schleich of East Ohio street was taken to White Cross hospital Friday. He is reported in serious condition.

Griffith Floorcovering has the new, nationally advertised "Glamorene" the wonder-working rug cleaner.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire of near Kings-ton entered University hospital Sunday as a surgical patient. Her room number is 677.

City police were notified Wednesday night of the theft of a \$25 vise, stolen Tuesday night from the Geiger Construction Co. at Circleville's new industrial arts school building, South Court street.

OES will sponsor a rummage sale at Weaver's Furniture Store, W. Main St. Saturday, March 15 with a quantity of children's clothing.

Charles Hedges, Laureville Star Route, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital after having undergone a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Roy Frazier and son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Watt street.

Mrs. William Adams and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Dale Lanman and son of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Danny Van Curren of Laureville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

Floyd Elder of Chillicothe Route 4 was admitted Wednesday into Berger hospital, where he will undergo a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Hazel Palmer of 191 North 21st street, Columbus, was admitted in Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

A Circleville model club received as new members Monday at the AME church, Jack Pontius, Ronald Garner, Lawrence Garner and Edward Cunningham.

Miss Bernice Cook of East Union street is reported improving after having undergone surgery in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Miss Cook is now able to move her limbs.

Funeral Held

LOS ANGELES, March 12 — Half Indian, half-Christian funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Paramhansa Yogananda, 60, founder and leader of Worldwide Self-Realization Fellowship.

New Postmaster Is Sought For Adelphi Area

Examinations to fill the office of fourth class postmaster for Adelphi are to be given late this Spring.

The office, paying a salary of \$2,611, was vacated several weeks ago due to the death of Martin Neff, who held the post 11 years.

At present, the office is being supervised by Mrs. Helen E. Smith, assistant postmistress.

Examination for the post is open to all persons between 21 and 35 in the district serviced by the postoffice.

Applications for the test must be made not later than April 3. The forms may be obtained from the postoffice or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

The test will be given in Chillicothe Postoffice at a date later than the April 3 deadline.

British Colonel Raps U.S. Tanks

LONDON, March 12 — A British army officer says American tanks in action in Korea are "made for Hollywood, not for fighting."

Lt. Col. Sir William Guy Lowther, commander of the 8th Royal Hussars Armored Regiment, declared one British Centurion tank is worth two American Pattons. He said:

"In one battle 52 Allied tanks—half British and the rest American—were damaged by Chinese mines. All the British tanks got away under their own power. Every American machine had to be towed back."

Bucyrus Judge Gets District Post

COLUMBUS, March 12 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche Wednesday appointed Common Pleas Judge Clarence U. Ahl of Crawford County as judge of the Third District Court of Appeals.

Judge Ahl succeeds the late Judge Walter S. Jackson. He will serve until his successor is elected and qualified. Judge Ahl, a native of Bucyrus, served two terms as Crawford County prosecutor and four terms as common pleas judge of that county. He also was city solicitor for two terms. Judge Jackson died in Lima Feb. 27.

President Lauds, 'One Great Hour'

NEW YORK, March 12 — President Truman says the inter-church "One Great Hour of Sharing" campaign this month will bring "material well being and spiritual comfort to the distressed people of Korea, India, the Near East and Europe."

The President sent a message expressing appreciation to the 21 denominations which are conducting the appeal through Church World Service, a part of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

Five Persons Hurt In Fayette Mishap

WASHINGTON, C. H., March 12 — Five persons were injured, three seriously, early Wednesday when their car failed to make a curve and hit a tree on U. S. Route 62 near here.

In serious condition in a local hospital were Clyde Wilson Blizard, 35; his wife, Carrie, both of Mansfield; and Blizard's brother, Bert Blizard, of Springfield. Blizard's children, Jackie Blizard, 11, and James Blizard, 5, were badly bruised.

Woman, 5 Kiddies Killed In Blaze

WALKER VALLEY, N. Y., March 12 — A woman and five of her nine children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home here Wednesday.

The father, Harry Polhamus, and three other children were taken to a hospital for treatment. One child in the family escaped injury. So did a family of six living in the house side of the two-family frame house.

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM DUMM

William Nelson Dumm, 84, of Laureville, died at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he was admitted March 3.

Mr. Dumm was born June 18, 1867, in Hocking County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dumm. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Emma Steele, and by his second wife, Mary Stollard.

Surviving him is his widow, Tro-na Paxton Dumm, a patient in White Cross hospital; a son, Wayne Dumm, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Bier, of Columbus; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Laureville EUB church with the Rev. Howard Meecham officiating. Burial will be in Adelphi cemetery.

Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Laureville, after 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

LAFAYETTE DOWNING

Lafayette Downing, 86, of Clarksburg, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in his home following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Clark was born May 2, 1865, in Pickaway County, son of William and Rebecca Stonerock Downing.

Surviving him is his widow, Carrie Climer Downing; four sons, Joseph Downing, Washington C.H., and Clyde, Ross and Austin Downing, all of Clarksburg; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ater and Mrs. Catherine George, both of Clarksburg, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, New Holland, and Mrs. Lillian Boyer, Springfield, Ill.; a brother, Pearl Downing, Williamsport; 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held in Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Thomas Taylor will officiate, and burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE PUGH

Mrs. Maggie Mae Pugh, 76, of near Amanda, died at 6 p. m. Tuesday in an Athens tuberculosis sanatorium following a long illness.

Mrs. Pugh was the widow of George Pugh. Surviving her is one daughter, Mrs. Nadine Bressler of Lancaster Route 6; four brothers, Jacob Warner of Stoutsville, Nicholas Warner of Savannah, Ga., and Charles Warner and John Warner, both of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleave Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. C. P. Stotler, officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MISS VIOLA HINTON

Miss Viola May Hinton, 72, native of Pickaway County, died at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Karr Rest Home, Washington C. H., following a lengthy illness.

Miss Hinton was born May 14, 1879, in Jackson Township, daughter.

Surviving her are three brothers. They are Edward Hinton of Kings-ton and Josiah Hinton and Harvey Hinton, both of Pickaway Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Elker officiating. Burial will be in Whisler cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

Xenia And Celina Suspect Anthrax

COLUMBUS, March 12 — Hog anthrax may have broken out in Greene and Mercer Counties, authorities in Xenia and Celina reported Wednesday.

In Greene County, anthrax is suspected in four cases. They are waiting for state tests. In Mercer County, one case positively has been identified on a farm two miles south of Coldwater.

State Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust said he couldn't confirm the latest reported outbreaks until he confers with Dr. Harry W. Geyer, chief of the division of animal industry, who was not immediately available to reporters.

Sesquicentennial Committee Is Formed Here

A committee was set up Tuesday night to plan for Pickaway County's part in the 1953 celebration of Ohio's 150th year of statehood.

Headed by McEwing Noggle, Circleville banker, the committee is to provide for all local programs in observance of Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

Other members of the county planning committee named Tuesday night were: George D. McDowell, J. Wray Henry, Joe Bell, Vaden Couch, Norbert Cochran, James I. Smith, Ed Grigg, Robert Brehmer, Robert Colville, Ervin Leist, D. H. Roth, Russell Jones, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, George Fishpaw.

Turney Glick, John G. Boggs, Larry Best, the Rev. Carl Wilson, Father George O. Mason, Tom Wilson, Fred Tipton, Guy Campbell, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. Charles May.

MRS. ENID DENHAM, Judge William D. Radcliff, Mayor Ed Amey, Ray W. Davis, Mrs. B. W. Young, Clay Vaughan, Mrs. Annette Will, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Wes Edstrom, Frank Wantz and Robert Brehmer Jr.

The local committee Tuesday was addressed by Robert C. Wheeler, administrative assistant to the Ohio Sesquicentennial Committee.

Wheeler gave the committee a lengthy address on Ohio's historical background and the part which Pickaway County has played in the state's existence.

The speaker also pointed out that Ohio's birthday celebration will begin on March 1, 1953. A special three-cent stamp will commemorate the observance.

Missing Woman Professor Found

ROCK HILL, S. C., March 12 — A three-month search for Dr. Barbara Morehead, former South Dakota State College English professor, ended when she was located here Tuesday, safe and in good health.

The attractive, 39-year-old educator dropped from sight Dec. 28. She explained her disappearance by saying "I just wanted to get away to something different. I was very nervous and felt that I wasn't doing well with my teaching."

4 Men Accused In Mail Theft

CLEVELAND, March 12 — Four Mansfield men are in jail here for stealing and trying to destroy a sack of U. S. mail.

They were identified as Thomas L. Young, 23, Thomas H. Rogers, 36, Willie Robinson, 37, and James A. Waller, 19. The bag was stolen from a loading dock in Mansfield Feb. 28 and found two days later in the city dump. Postal inspectors said the men were trying to burn the sack and contents.

Chamber Urging End To Controls

WASHINGTON, March 12 — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday urged Congress to end wage and price controls by June 30.

It also suggested rent controls be wiped out since they have ceased to operate except in a few localities. It told the Senate Banking Committee other provisions of the defense production act should not be extended beyond March 1, 1953.

ENDS TONITE 'The Mummy' —Also— 'No Highway In The Sky'

Also — Color Cartoon

Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2 New Thrilling Hits

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Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

In divorce action of Ralph Wallace vs. Flo S. Wallace, court dismisses action on motion of wife following her defense. Case dismissed on grounds the accusation of gross neglect was unfounded.

Tom A. Renick has been sworn into office as member of the Pickaway County board of elections.

Decree of divorce awarded to Clara Opal Schooley from George Asa Schooley, grounds of gross neglect of duty. The couple has no children. Ex-wife awarded property settlement.

Harry S. Metier has been appointed special Pickaway County deputy sheriff by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Admiral Tells Top Secret In Public Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 12 — The Pentagon's custodians of military secrets winced as they read a Navy admiral's testimony before a congressional committee at a public hearing on a new and hitherto hush-hush guided missile.

A Navy spokesman, queried about the testimony of Rear Adm. John B. Moss at a hearing of a senate subcommittee on small business Tuesday, said Moss "was under the impression that he was in a closed session." Moss, in his testimony:

1. Identified the missile as the "Sparrow."
2. Claimed it can track down and destroy an enemy plane three or four miles away.

3. Said the present version is for firing from a plane, but a ground-to-air (anti-aircraft) type is being worked on.

There was no immediate explanation of why the admiral thought the hearing was closed to the public. In his testimony, he said of the "Sparrow":

"It's not a question of inflicting damage on an enemy plane. There just isn't any airplane left after it once hits."

"You mean our airman will be able to destroy enemy planes they can't see?" asked Sen. Moody (D-Mich), chairman of the subcommittee.

"That's our ultimate objective, yes sir," the admiral replied.

Later, he told a reporter the missile is "about half-way" between the experimental and the mass manufacturing stage.

Too Late To Classify

MODERN, 4 room apartment. Call 940.

FILE Clerk Wanted—must be high school graduate, some typing necessary, 5 day week, paid vacation, hospitalization. Apply in person or write for appointment. Wolverine Insurance Co., 53 E. Long St., Columbus.

WEAVER'S Restaurant is having as a Thursday special—Liver and onions at 70c and creamed

Fabulous Background Of Circleville Founding Detailed

History Contained In Pamphlet

Mac Noggle, Guy Campbell Prepare Special Booklet

Fabulous background of this city of Circleville, one of the most interesting of all early Ohio histories, at last has been compiled into a concise, compact pamphlet.

Tracing the history of the city from the time of the mound-builders through the infamous "squaring circle" period, the pamphlet tells how, why, and when the city was founded.

The pamphlet is a product of the combined efforts of Mac Noggle, one of Circleville's top local historians, and Printer Guy Campbell.

Not for sale, the pamphlet instead will be placed in lodging places in the city and distributed by the Chamber of Commerce to visitors and to local residents interested in the founding of the city.

Following is the complete early history of Circleville as detailed by the special historical pamphlet:

"Circleville, like many Ohio towns, was built on a prehistoric site. However, unlike other settlements, it was not only founded on but laid out within and took its name from the circular portion of a large prehistoric enclosure.

"These ancient works were attributed by the early historians, with scarcely a dissenting voice, to a race of men that preceded the present race of Indians. For want of a better name, this prehistoric race, so shrouded in mystery, was styled the Mound Builders, by reason of the remarkable works in the form of mounds or tumuli and embankments, that alone remained to tell the story of a vanished and—so they thought—a vanquished race. Proven by eminent archaeologists, we know today that these 'Mound Builders' were no mythical tribe of people who became extinct prior to the advent of the Indian tribes, but were the ancestors of the Indians themselves.

"There has never been a shred of evidence discovered for supposing the American Indian originated in the New World, as no modern or fossil forms of Anthropoid apes were ever found in the New World. Inasmuch as we know these early people belonged to the Mongoloid division of mankind that originated in Asia, the questions arise as to how and why they emigrated from Asia to the American continent. Prehistoric man's limited and primitive methods of transportation compelled him to enter by the easiest and shortest route. The only region in the New World which was close to the Old is that which is adjacent to Bering Strait. Therefore it is necessary to suppose that the peopling of the New World took place by way of Bering trait, a channel of water about sixty miles wide, which separates Alaska from Siberia. This channel is narrow enough so that on clear days the shores of Alaska are visible from the Siberian side. It is possible that the original groups, without realizing that they were settling new territory, came across to

the new land by boat or even on foot, because the strait freezes over a few months each year, at which time crossing on foot would be feasible. It is possible that the strait was narrower in those days or that a land bridge existed.

The reasons for emigrating were probably those that have reacted on man and beast alike in all times: pressure by other stocks, dissatisfaction, wandering propensities, or need for new hunting and fishing grounds. Once in the New World, where food was more plentiful and climate more inviting, man stayed. There was no mass migration. It was a prolonged dribbling and spread of successive waves of people. We do not know how long it took these invading bands to spread over two continents. At first it may have been slow; but as more people came, the tendency was to push southward. We assume, without proof, that thousands of years of moving and multiplying accounts for the peopling of the New World.

"The Circleville works, first described in 1772 by Reverend David Jones and later, in 1820, by Caleb Atwater, comprised a square enclosure connected with a circular one by means of short parallel walls. The circle as over 1100 feet in diameter and the adjoining square as 900 feet square, broken by openings or gateways. A large mound was within the circle and several smaller mounds were located in the square. As no scientific exploration was ever made at this site, it is not possible to identify definitely the people who built the enclosure. However, similarity to other sites in the Scioto Valley, such as Mound City and the Seip Groups, points to the Hopewell Culture of the prehistoric Indians as the builders.

"The Hopewell Indians lived a sedentary life, practiced agriculture—cultivating corn, beans and tobacco. They made pottery and wove cloth of several types. Tools and ornaments were fashioned from a variety of materials such as silver, copper, meteoric iron, mica, stone, bone and wood. They had elaborated burial customs, log-tomb burials and cremations and made great ceremonial offerings to the dead. All indications seem to prove that these people had a highly developed social order enabling them to plan and execute complicated earthworks. It is generally believed that the Hopewell people lived in Ohio about 900 or 1100 years ago.

"The County of Pickaway, formed from parts of Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties, was erected by the act of the General Assembly convened in Chillicothe, then the capital of Ohio, on January 12, 1810. This same body passed a resolution appointing three men as commissioners—"to fix on the most eligible spot for the seat of Justice in the County of Pickaway".

"An account of the various steps taken by the commissioners appeared—

"Our duty was considered a very important one. A thorough examination of all the places which had been mentioned was made, visiting Bloomfield and some points west of the river. The Old Indian fortifications, with the mound and circle and square, were then intact. The embankments or walls of the forts stood up many feet above the ground and were, as was the interior, covered with large trees and heavy undergrowth. These fortifications were selected for the county seat in preference to all

other places, which had been examined. In deciding, we thought we were doing that which would serve to preserve the ancient monuments from demolition and ruin, and that, were a town located here, we would be surrounded with an interest which would protect and care for us."

"Daniel Dreisbach, appointed by the court as director, proceeded at once to survey and lay out the town, according to directions, in the form of a circle with streets radiating from the center, with alleys and streets in the form of circles parallel to the circular space about the Court House, which was a brick structure, octagonal in form. By the date set for the sale of the lots, September 10, 1810, Dreisbach had completed the job. The sale of the first lot was a memorable event and was celebrated with a grand barbecue. A large number of persons from the west side of the river joined in the making of an immense cheese for the occasion, weighing several hundred pounds, which was drawn to the barbecue on a large sled. On the first day, 29 lots were sold and on the following day 11 more. The houses were rapidly pushed to completion and by winter 40 families had taken up their residence in the new town. Four years elapsed before any action was taken to incorporate. Late in December of 1814 an act was passed by the General Assembly in session at Chillicothe to incorporate the Town of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway.

"Why was this original conformation of the town ever changed? Why was this most unique feature about the place, from which the town derived its name, obliterated in order that the streets might be in

checkerboard fashion, running at right angles to each other?

"It was only a few years after the town began to be built up when dissatisfaction with the circular pattern of the streets showed itself in certain quarters. Some said the original design was a piece of childish sentimentalism, while others advanced the idea that the shape of the lots was awkward and inconvenient. One of the most important reasons for the change, so the investigators argued, was that the open circular space about the Court House presented a very poor appearance, as it was the custom of the people from the country to hitch and feed their teams there, thus attracting to the place, hogs and other domestic animals, that were then allowed the freedom to roam.

"However sincere these objections might have been, and however important they may have seemed to those who urged them, it is not at all likely the change would ever have been made, had it not occurred to someone that, by laying out the circular part of the town in a square form, quite an amount of the waste ground—in the center of the circle as well as in the four angles where the square portions joined the circle, and in some of the avenues and alleys—would become available for building lots and yield a nice profit over and above what the County would charge for it. Perhaps it was a fair business transaction in those days and was not censured by the citizens except on aesthetic grounds.

"In order to carry out their scheme, it first became necessary for the promoters to secure enabling acts from the Legislature and then obtain the consent of the property owners within the space

affected. The first of these acts was passed by the General Assembly on March 2, 1837, which authorized the alteration of the plat of the town of Circleville. But the promoters soon found that it was not possible for them to obtain the consent of all the property owners in the entire circle, so they induced the General Assembly to pass, on March 1, 1838, a supplementary act, authorizing the friends of the measure to proceed with the alterations as soon as the consent of all the owners of any part (meaning probably any fourth part) of the circle should be obtained.

"It was on March 23, 1838 that the first steps toward the squaring of the southeast quarter of the circular portion of the town were taken through the application of three prominent citizens to the Court of Common Pleas. Daniel Dreisbach, Director of the town, was ordered by the Court to convey to the said parties all the interest of Pickaway County in said part of Circleville, for the consideration of \$750.00. On September 15, 1838 the same parties took similar action for the squaring of the northwest quarter of the circle. The consideration was the same as in the first transaction. Eleven years after the first two quarters of the circle had been squared, The Circleville Squaring Company started their so-called improvements to the northeast quarter of the circle. On August 17, 1849 they obtained a deed for the County lands for the sum of

\$75.00. Five years later, the last quarter—the southwest fourth of the circle was undertaken. An order from the Court and a deed dated March 6, 1856 was secured—no consideration was named.

"The actual work of rearranging the streets, removing many buildings and the erection of others took many years. The work of grading the streets and building lots gradually effaced every trace of the ancient enclosures and completely obliterated the circle constructed by the first builders. The town, deriving its name from being built around a circle had changed its nucleus spot to a square—had accomplished a feat hitherto regarded as impossible in geometry—Had Squared its Circle. Thus, what might have been an incomparable heritage, became just another distinguished tradition of Circleville.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collect 276 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

A PROVEN AUTOMATIC

WIRE TIE BALER

at \$2496.²⁵



WINNER IMPLEMENT CO.
PHONE 147 REAR 150 WATT ST.

PUTS THE Zip IN YOUR STEP
TAKES THE Ache OUT OF YOUR FEET

It's the Real McCoy!



McCoy
\$9.95

X-RAY FITTING
BLOCK'S
Economy Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

STOP

VAGUE PAINS, BAD BREATH, HEADACHES, DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES, DIZZY SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, WEAK SEXUAL POWERS, BAD COMPLEXION RUSH—Sold Out!

Also Lack of Vitality and Energy, Always Tired, Pale and Listless, Irritable, Stomach Gas, A General Run-Down Feeling With No Ambition To Work and Play.

Stop Suffering
NO MATTER HOW LONG YOU HAVE SUFFERED, or what drugs you have put in your body, you can now hope for MIRACULOUS RELIEF with natural HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. In just a few days, you will see results. The black poisonous waste will begin to leave your body and you will feel a wonderful change. Mother Nature has blended traces of FIFTEEN DIFFERENT MINERALS in Hope Mineral. Perhaps your body is craving just one of these to start your lazy organs working again.

Nature Heals
More and more doctors are turning back to nature for cures. Penicillin was discovered in a natural mold growth; raw onion will kill bacteria; and, a new substitute for blood plasma has been found in Okra Plants. NATURE PROVIDES! HOPE MINERALS come from the earth, manufactured in nature's own laboratory. There is absolutely NO ALCOHOL in Hope Mineral. It will not give you that false lift which wears off when the alcohol wears off.

The intestine is the most important organ in your body—and it is also the most abused. When you feel and Look Old Before Your Time, lose that sparkle and feel dead tired, maybe your body is craving something.

New Life
Not only will you FEEL results with HOPE MINERAL, but you will SEE the results. Watch your elimination a few days after using HOPE MINERAL. You will see the waste—BLACK AS NIGHT—begin to leave your body and you will realize the minerals are doing their work. The years will begin to slip away and you will want to tell your friends and all the world about these wonderful minerals.

Don't Suffer Another Day. We urge you to try a bottle of HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. Use it and if you are not wonderfully satisfied, we will gladly refund your money. **Guaranteed**
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A leading Michigan drug chain wires: "PLEASE SHIP TODAY SURE, 360 DOZEN HOPE MINERAL TABLETS." Other druggists wire: "RUSH 24 DOZEN, SOLD OUT, LOSING SALES." SHIP IMMEDIATELY 60 DOZEN HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. CAN'T KEEP IT IN STOCK." These are just a few of the wires we receive continuously from all over the country. Druggists tell us they have never sold anything like HOPE MINERAL TABLETS.

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Fabulous Background Of Circleville Founding Detailed

History Contained In Pamphlet

Mac Noggle, Guy Campbell Prepare Special Booklet

Fabulous background of this city of Circleville, one of the most interesting of all early Ohio histories, at last has been compiled into a concise, compact pamphlet.

Tracing the history of the city from the time of the mound-builders through the infamous "squaring circle" period, the pamphlet tells how, why, and when the city was founded.

The pamphlet is a product of the combined efforts of Mac Noggle, one of Circleville's top local historians, and Printer Guy Campbell.

Not for sale, the pamphlet instead will be placed in lodging places in the city and distributed by the Chamber of Commerce to visitors and to local residents interested in the founding of the city.

Following is the complete early history of Circleville as detailed by the special historical pamphlet:

"Circleville, like many Ohio towns, was built on a prehistoric site. However, unlike other settlements, it was not only founded on but laid out within and took its name from the circular portion of a large prehistoric enclosure.

"These ancient works were attributed by the early historians, with scarcely a dissenting voice, to a race of men that preceded the present race of Indians. For want of a better name, this prehistoric race, so shrouded in mystery, was styled the Mound Builders, by reason of the remarkable works in the form of mounds or tumuli and embankments, that alone remained to tell the story of a vanished and—so they thought—a vanquished race. Proven by eminent archaeologists, we know today that these 'Mound Builders' were no mythical tribe of people who became extinct prior to the advent of the Indian tribes, but were the ancestors of the Indians themselves.

"There has never been a shred of evidence discovered for supposing the American Indian originated in the New World, as no modern or fossil forms of Anthropoid apes were ever found in the New World. Inasmuch as we know these early people belonged to the Mongoloid division of mankind that originated in Asia, the questions arise as to how and why they emigrated from Asia to the American continent. Prehistoric man's limited and primitive methods of transportation compelled him to enter by the easiest and shortest route. The only region in the New World which was close to the Old is that which is adjacent to Bering Strait. Therefore it is necessary to suppose that the peopling of the New World took place by way of Bering Strait, a channel of water about sixty miles wide, which separates Alaska from Siberia. This channel is narrow enough so that on clear days the shores of Alaska are visible from the Siberian side. It is possible that the original groups, without realizing that they were settling new territory, came across to

the new land by boat or even on foot, because the strait freezes over a few months each year, at which time crossing on foot would be feasible. It is possible that the strait was narrower in those days or that a land bridge existed.

The reasons for emigrating were probably those that have reacted on man and beast alike in all times: pressure by other stocks, dissatisfaction, wandering propensities, or need for new hunting and fishing grounds. Once in the New World, where food was more plentiful and climate more inviting, man stayed. There was no mass migration. It was a prolonged dribbling and spread of successive waves of people. We do not know how long it took these invading bands to spread over two continents. At first it may have been slow; but as more people came, the tendency was to push southward. We assume, without proof, that thousands of years of moving and multiplying accounts for the peopling of the New World.

"The Circleville works, first described in 1772 by Reverend David Jones and later, in 1820, by Caleb Atwater, comprised a square enclosure connected with a circular one by means of short parallel walls. The circle as over 1100 feet in diameter and the adjoining square as 900 feet square, broken by openings or gateways. A large mound was within the circle and several smaller mounds were located in the square. As no scientific exploration was ever made at this site, it is not possible to identify definitely the people who built the enclosure. However, similarity to other sites in the Scioto Valley, such as Mound City and the Seip Groups, points to the Hopewell Culture of the prehistoric Indians as the builders.

"The Hopewell Indians lived a sedentary life, practiced agriculture—cultivating corn, beans and tobacco. They made pottery and wove cloth of several types. Tools and ornaments were fashioned from a variety of materials such as silver, copper, meteoric iron, mica, stone, bone and wood. They had elaborated burial customs, log-tomb burials and cremations and made great ceremonial offerings to the dead. All indications seem to prove that these people had a highly developed social order enabling them to plan and execute complicated earthworks. It is generally believed that the Hopewell people lived in Ohio about 900 or 1100 years ago.

"The County of Pickaway, formed from parts of Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties, was erected by the act of the General Assembly convened in Chillicothe, then the capital of Ohio, on January 12, 1810. This same body passed a resolution appointing three men as commissioners—"to fix on the most eligible spot for the seat of Justice in the County of Pickaway".

"An account of the various steps taken by the commissioners appeared—"Our duty was considered a very important one. A thorough examination of all the places which had been mentioned was made, visiting Bloomfield and some points west of the river. The Old Indian fortifications, with the mound and circle and square, were then intact. The embankments or walls of the forts stood up many feet above the ground and were, as was the interior, covered with large trees and heavy undergrowth. These fortifications were selected for the county seat in preference to all

other places, which had been examined. In deciding, we thought we were doing that which would serve to preserve the ancient monuments from demolition and ruin, and that, were a town located here, we would be surrounded with an interest which would protect and care for us."

"Daniel Dreisbach, appointed by the court as director, proceeded at once to survey and lay out the town, according to directions, in the form of a circle with streets radiating from the center, with alleys and streets in the form of circles parallel to the circular space about the Court House, which was a brick structure, octagonal in form. By the date set for the sale of the lots, September 10, 1810, Dreisbach had completed the job. The sale of the first lot was a memorable event and was celebrated with a grand barbecue. A large number of persons from the west side of the river joined in the making of an immense cheese for the occasion, weighing several hundred pounds, which was drawn to the barbecue on a large sled. On the first day, 29 lots were sold and on the following day 11 more. The houses were rapidly pushed to completion and by winter 40 families had taken up their residence in the new town. Four years elapsed before any action was taken to incorporate. Late in December of 1814 an act was passed by the General Assembly in session at Chillicothe to incorporate the Town of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway.

"Why was this original conformation of the town ever changed? Why was this most unique feature about the place, from which the town derived its name, obliterated in order that the streets might be in

checkerboard fashion, running at right angles to each other?

"It was only a few years after the town began to be built up when dissatisfaction with the circular pattern of the streets showed itself in certain quarters. Some said the original design was a piece of childish sentimentalism, while others advanced the idea that the shape of the lots was awkward and inconvenient. One of the most important reasons for the change, so the investigators argued, was that the open circular space about the Court House presented a very poor appearance, as it was the custom of the people from the country to hitch and feed their teams there, thus attracting to the place, hogs and other domestic animals, that were then allowed the freedom to roam.

"However sincere these objections might have been, and however important they may have seemed to those who urged them, it is not at all likely the change would ever have been made, had it not occurred to someone that, by laying out the circular part of the town in a square form, quite an amount of the waste ground—in the center of the circle as well as in the four angles where the square portions joined the circle, and in some of the avenues and alleys—would become available for building lots and yield a nice profit over and above what the County would charge for it. Perhaps it was a fair business transaction in those days and was not censured by the citizens except on aesthetic grounds.

"In order to carry out their scheme, it first became necessary for the promoters to secure enabling acts from the Legislature and then obtain the consent of the property owners within the space

affected. The first of these acts was passed by the General Assembly on March 2, 1837, which authorized the alteration of the plat of the town of Circleville. But the promoters soon found that it was not possible for them to obtain the consent of all the property owners in the entire circle, so they induced the General Assembly to pass, on March 1, 1838, a supplementary act, authorizing the friends of the measure to proceed with the alterations as soon as the consent of all the owners of any part (meaning probably any fourth part) of the circle should be obtained.

"It was on March 23, 1838 that the first steps toward the squaring of the southeast quarter of the circular portion of the town were taken through the application of three prominent citizens to the Court of Common Pleas. Daniel Dreisbach, Director of the town, was ordered by the Court to convey to the said parties all the interest of Pickaway County in said part of Circleville, for the consideration of \$750.00. On September 15, 1838 the same parties took similar action for the squaring of the northwest quarter of the circle. The consideration was the same as in the first transaction. Eleven years after the first two quarters of the circle had been squared, The Circleville Squaring Company started their so-called improvements to the northeast quarter of the circle. On August 17, 1849 they obtained a deed for the County lands for the sum of

\$75.00. Five years later, the last quarter—the southwest fourth of the circle was undertaken. An order from the Court and a deed dated March 6, 1856 was secured—no consideration was named.

"The actual work of rearranging the streets, removing many buildings and the erection of others took many years. The work of grading the streets and building lots gradually effaced every trace of the ancient enclosures and completely obliterated the circle constructed by the first builders. The town, deriving its name from being built around a circle had changed its nucleus spot to a square—had accomplished a feat hitherto regarded as impossible in geometry—Had Squared its Circle. Thus, what might have been an incomparable heritage, became just another distinguished tradition of Circleville.

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Quick-fix Chop Suey at Home

LACHOY BEEF CHOP SUEY OR CHOW MEIN
Heat LaChoy Beef Chop Suey in top of double boiler. Serve over LaChoy, or your own, cooked rice for Chop Suey or LaChoy Noodles for Chow Mein. Flavor with LaChoy Soy Sauce. Serves 2 to 4.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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CHIDLAW'S WARNING

YAWNS PROBABLY were the sole reaction of many persons to the intimation by Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, head of the Air Defense Command, that Soviet bombers are poised along the Arctic Circle and the U. S. is in imminent danger of being flattened out.

Not that everyone doesn't recognize the potential menace. By authentic accounts the reds are busy with air base and radar developments at several points along northern Siberia. Long range rockets are also in the Soviet design. Meteorological stations are numerous. The reds keep their weather data secret. Since weather conditions affecting the U. S. frequently have their origin in the Russian Arctic, this is a handicap.

Some years ago Russian planes flew non-stop over Alaska to the U. S. West Coast. The U. S. radar system covering that route is, presumably, nearing completion. But that is solely a warning system and will be of value only if there is sufficient air strength to act on the information.

The inclination to shrug off the Chidlaw warning, with its apparent urgency, is understandable because the general sense of U. S. military intelligence is that Russia isn't ready for war now and will not be for many months. Russia is principally engaged at the moment in exploiting its advantages in Asia. Moscow seems to be acting on Lenin's counsel that the surest way to Paris and London is by way of Shanghai, Singapore and Calcutta.

But the Russians are not neglecting air bases in the Arctic and American security dictates that measures to counter that threat be not neglected.

In ancient Rome it was often a problem to find a ruler to fit Caesar's toga. In this country there is no shortage of those willing to cruise on the presidential yacht.

The armament industry will operate permanently on the present basis because of rapid obsolescence, says an economist. Tanks will have redesigned grilles each year, perhaps.

Top of the Washington monument moves as much as two inches when the wind blows. Isn't there great danger when Truman makes a speech?

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, March 12—The United States must assume heavy responsibility for "letting Europe down" and reneging on the Truman-Acheson pledge to build a strong, anti-Russian military alliance on the old continent, in the opinion of foreign diplomats stationed at Washington.

This indictment of Uncle Sam may come as a surprise to millions of Americans, in view of our wartime and postwar aid to our allies. On the floor of Congress, and even in the higher circles of the Truman family, there have been growing complaints that Europe was not sharing its world burden.

UPSET — The French refusal to raise money to finance the force blueprint at Lisbon has disappointed President Truman and Secretary Acheson, who hailed the European Defense Community agreement as a "great victory."

They have also been upset by Prime Minister Churchill's admission in Commons that the United States had not made good on deliveries of supplies, and by his statement that Britain would need three instead of four years to carry out her rearming assignment.

However, for its contribution to international understanding, it is necessary to understand the "other fellow's" viewpoint, even if we do not agree with him.

So here, item by item, is Europe's bill of particulars against us, as expressed both formally

and informally by their diplomatic spokesmen at the Capitol.

SHOCK — The house defeat of the Truman-Acheson-Eisenhower program for universal military training was a great shock to the Europeans. It signifies to them that our current military effort is a sort of a "flash in the pan" endeavor, and that we are not determined to fight it out with Russia over a long period of years. From their viewpoint, it suggests a retreat to "isolationism."

The Truman-Wilson slowdown on rearmament, although regarded by European politicians as a pre-election strategy, alarms them. If we are not delivering the war goods now, as Churchill charges, the proposed cutback and concession to civilian demands indicate that we will not fulfill previous pledges for helping them, economically and militarily.

BLAME — Tom Connally's rebuke to France after the fall of the Faure Cabinet on the question of heavier taxes for rearmament was the final blow. Not realizing that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is facing a hard reelection fight, and had to bow before anti-Truman tornadoes back home, they interpret his statement as a reflection of the attitude of Congress.

Bewildered and bewitched politicians at Paris, as well as their opposites at London and The Hague, condemn us for not leap-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the world's finest soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, returned to the United States to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House and at Carnegie Hall and in other concert halls after the War, she was for a period blacklisted. The premises were picketed and an agitation was conducted to prevent her from singing. The accusation was that her husband had been a Nazi and that she had stood by her husband.

It was then regarded as proper to blacklist this artist, although at that very time there was resentment on the Left that Paul Robeson should have encountered sales resistance to his concerts.

During the past two years, with increasing fervor, many persons have objected to Communists or their partisans appearing on radio and television. Undoubtedly, a report called "Counterattack" and a book, "Red Channels," both published by the same group, have played an important part in the development of public opinion on this subject.

A letter has been sent to radio and TV employers, advertisers, agencies, networks and so on signed by Ira Marion Vice President, Eastern Region, the Radio Writers Guild of the Authors League of America, Inc. The opening paragraph reads:

"The membership of the Radio Writers Guild of the Authors League of America, Inc., is much disturbed over reports from radio and television writers and their fellow workers of dismissals from employment for reasons other than those relating to talent and job competency."

It seems to me that talent and job competency are not the only factors in such employment. Another and equally important factor is the unwillingness of the public to listen to the actor, or to accept a director or writer. Character and public acceptability are of equal importance. Therefore, if a large enough section of the public rejects a radio or television show because of its personnel, there is nothing that the employer can do but to reject the talent.

Mr. Marion further says: "In our opinion and in the opinion of an increasingly large section of the general public these dismissals and the subsequent lack of employment for hitherto consistently employed persons constitute a definite form of blacklist."

The word, blacklist, is like a lot of other technical words about which lawyers argue, a bad word. There is no law against the recital of facts, particularly facts which a man makes himself. For instance, if Mr. X joined the Hollywood Writers Mobilization and I decide for myself that I will not see a television show that has on it anyone who joined that organization, it may be too bad for Mr. X if others reach a similar conclusion.

No blacklisting is involved here because Mr. X by his own choice and decision joined the Hollywood Writers Mobilization. No one told him to do it. No one forced him to do it. He did it because he wanted to do it. Therefore if the word, blacklist, is to be used, it is that Mr. X blacklisted

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

The Body Fights Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M.D.

WHY does one person catch frequent colds and other infections while another may be almost immune?

This has been a scientific puzzle for many years. We know, however, that resistance to infection depends not on one but on many factors. The body has certain outer protections which act like fences to prevent germs from entering the tissues. These mechanical barriers, such as the skin, also help keep infection in a limited area so that it does not spread through the body.

Healthy Membranes

For example, the hair cells, tonsils, adenoids, and other healthy membranes of the mouth and nose may help to prevent infection from reaching the inner tissues. The cells of the skin form a covering that is very resistant to infection. Tendons and connective tissues also help keep infection from traveling in the body.

Certain body processes form another line of defense. Many body cells can secrete fluids that help fight off infections. The tears help prevent infections of the eyes; the saliva, those of the mouth; and the flow of urine, those of the kidney tract. The juices manufactured by the stomach and intestines also fight infections in those organs.

Special Defenses

The blood stream, an important line of communication in the body, has special defenses. Thus, the blood plasma contains many substances that fight special in-

fections. A type of cell that moves in the blood stream, known as the phagocytic cell, is one of the most important factors in destroying infection, no matter where it starts in the body. When thinking of the differences in individuals in their ability to resist disease, we must take into consideration the person's age, heredity, nutrition, fatigue and temperature. A person with a chronic disease is also more subject to infectious diseases than one who is perfectly normal.

Great Strides

Man's own natural resistance is successful against most infections and infectious diseases. However, modern medical science, with its new drugs, has made great strides in saving lives that would be taken by deadly infections.

To maintain your health and resistance up to par, keep in good physical condition, with plenty of rest, sleep, fresh air, sunshine, moderate exercise and, above all, an adequate, well-balanced diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. S.: I had my baby's head X-rayed for mental deficiency and the test was negative. Could the child still have mental deficiency?

Answer: Yes. Most cases of mental deficiency in a child are very difficult to diagnose. It is only rarely that a defect in the brain or brain mechanism may be detected on X-ray.

Various intelligence tests have been perfected to check children of all ages to determine their mental prowess and ability, and to determine whether any deficiency exists.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eighteen high school students walked out on strike at Darby Township school.

Mrs. Blanche Y. Moetsman and Mrs. W. W. Robinson attended a regional Baha'i convention in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott have

returned from a Florida vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Humphres, East Mill street, is visiting relatives in Springfield.

Parking meters yielded \$85.67 in the first five days of operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Monger of Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lawrence Stonerock of Fairview avenue was removed to Columbus in the Mader and Ebert ambulance where he was treated for a hip injury received when he was kicked by a Ford tractor skidder on the Columbus-Chillicothe Pike.

Music and recitations by Misses Mary Hoffman, Lenora Douglas, Ruth Stout, Veronica Kuhns and Elliott Barnhill were presented to members of Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and children spent Friday evening with Miss Alice Baird in Lancaster.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Just when I thought we'd heard about the last of Sandy McTavish in Aberdeen, two new stories about him came to light. It seems Sandy was apprehended striding down Argyle street in his unmentionables with his tartan plaid pants over his arms. Halted by an officer of the law, he explained, "I'm looking for the Aberdeen Free Press!" And later that very same day, Sandy shattered all precedent by refusing a cigarette offered by a reckless friend. "It's too cold to remove my gloves," pointed out Sandy, "and if there's one smell I can't stand, it's burning leather!"

A group of English scholars were being shown through Harkness Hall at Yale. "What architectural style did they say this was?" whispered the wife of one. "I'm not sure," was the dry answer, "but I think it was Reminiscence."

DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
JOHNNY LIDDELL walked into the restaurant, looked around and Muggsy Kiely waved from a back booth. He walked through the closely packed tables, slid in beside her.

"What's happened, Johnny?" she demanded breathlessly. "I got your message to meet here. I've been on pins and needles ever since."

"I want you to do something for me, Muggsy," Liddell told her. "Something I can't do myself."

"What is it?"

"I want you to deliver a package to Inspector Herley for me."

Muggsy's face dropped. "That's what the hurry up call was all about?"

"That's all for now, but things are really beginning to break wide open," Liddell assured her. He waited until the waitress had accepted his order for a cup of coffee and had gone. "Wide open."

"Did you see Brin?" Muggsy asked.

"I saw him, and I gave him plenty to think about."

"Did he tell you what you wanted to know? About Goldy, I mean?"

Liddell shook his head. "Not a word. He's a hard boy. Hard as glass."

"That's just ducky. You sure must have thrown a scare into him. You didn't get a thing. All you did was tip off what little you do know," Muggsy flared. The waitress stopped two cups of coffee in front of them, retired to the kitchen. "You think it's news that he's hard as glass? That's why they've never been able to pin anything on him!"

Liddell nodded, sipped at his coffee. "I know, I know. Ever see glass when it does break? It smashes into a million pieces. That's the way Brin will break."

"How are you going to make him break?"

Liddell winked. "You'll see. When he's ready to break, he'll come looking for us. We won't have to go looking for him."

"You're holding out on me, Johnny," Muggsy accused.

Liddell produced a handkerchief wrapped package from his jacket pocket. "Just see to it that Herley gets this. Tell him to check it for fingerprints and to check it against the slugs they took out of Lunsford."

Liddell nodded, sipped at his coffee. "It's a persuader. In more ways than one."

"You're crazy, Johnny," the girl gasped. "This is all they need to pin Lunsford's murder on you. You know Herley's turning the town upside down looking for this gun."

"Sure. That's why we're giving it to him. We're co-operating with the police. Just see to it he gets the gun. Then let's see what happens."

Muggsy slipped the gun gingerly into her envelope bag. "What are you going to be doing while I'm signing your warrant?"

"I've got to check with my client. My office tells me he's been trying to reach me all day. He looked at his watch. 'It's almost three. I'll check you about six at the paper. Okay?'"

"Where do I tell Herley I got this thing?" Muggsy wanted to know.

"Tell him that I gave it to you and that I'll explain everything when I talk to him." He finished his coffee, dropped a handful of change on the table. "Get it over to headquarters as fast as you can, will you, Muggsy? We haven't got too much time if we're going to wrap this up right." He picked up a nickel from the table. "Wait here. I'm going to call Kaiming and tell him I'm on my way down."

Muggsy Kiely was still chewing on her lower lip when Liddell returned to the table. "Kaiming's out. Won't be back until late. I'll have to see him then."

"You still want me to take this to Herley?" Muggsy held up her bag. "Or do you want to take it as long as you can't see Kaiming?"

"You take it," Liddell told her. "If I do, he'd waste too much time asking me about it and a lot of other unnecessary stuff. I don't want to have to talk to him until he's got the fingerprint and ballistic report."

"Where'll you be in case I want to reach you?"

Liddell grinned. "The last place in town anybody would think of looking for me. In my office."

Liddell sat with his desk chair tilted back, staring out the window into Bryant Park twelve stories below. He consulted his watch, frowned at the time. Almost seven! He reached for the telephone, dialed police headquarters. When the male operator answered, Liddell asked for Inspector Herley, gave his name.

Herley was on the line in a flash. "Liddell!" He roared across the wire. "Where are you?"

"In my office, inspector," Liddell told him mildly. "Why?"

"You know very well why. Where did you get that gun you sent over here this afternoon?"

Liddell grinned. "That was my gun. The one I reported stolen when my office was wrecked last night, and..."

"Quit stalling. The receiver barked. "You know what I mean. 'You got it today?'"

"Took it away from a guy who tried to jump me this morning."

"What guy?"

Liddell shrugged. "I don't know. He got away. That's why I sent the gun over to you for examination. I thought you might find something that would help. Did you?"

The receiver snorted. "We found plenty. It was the gun that killed Lunsford, all right. And we got the prints on it pegged."

"Good. Whose were they?"

"I don't know if I should tell you," the receiver hesitated. "I've got a hunch you're not coming clean with me. What's going on, Liddell?"

"Whose prints, inspector?" Liddell persisted.

"Brin's. Hunt Brin's." The voice on the other end of the wire calmed down a trifle. "Funny thing. You go hunting Lunsford, he turns up dead. You go out after Brin, his prints turn up on a murder gun. You're worse than an epidemic."

"Something wrong with the prints, inspector?" Liddell asked.

"No," Herley conceded glumly. "Not a thing. Brin held the gun in his hand, all right, and he had his finger on the trigger. There were three shots fired from it and they turned up in Lunsford and the Ryan girl. The prints are perfect. Liddell. So perfect I'd give a week's salary to know how you managed it."

"What's Brin got to say, inspector?"

Herley swore fervently. "He's skipped. We put a wanted order out on the wire about five. That turned out to be a mess. Brin never showed back to his apartment. A wheedling note entered the inspector's voice. "You wouldn't have any idea of where he might be, Liddell?"

"How would I know, inspector?"

"You were the last one to see him today," the receiver accused. "This whole thing is a mess. I hope for your sake your skirts are clean, Liddell."

Liddell grinned. "I'm as innocent as a new born babe. By the way, inspector, when do I get my gun back?"

"You don't. It's impounded as evidence!" The receiver slammed in Liddell's ear. He grinned wryly, returned the instrument to its cradle, leaned back stared out over 42nd St.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

It's to spot hit songs is part of his success, and he is said to have introduced more than 300 songs that became national favorites. He is well known in sports, speed-boating being his special hobby. His radio show is a regular feature of a national network, so who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
A democracy—that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God; for shortness sake I will call it the idea of Freedom.—Theodore Parker.

YOUR FUTURE
With care exercised in business matters, the year should be a good one. An affectionate nature and high ideals are suggested for the child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. A low bid that can be pushed under a higher one.
2. The Ohio.
3. Christian Science, by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.
4. Edward Mountagu, Earl of Sandwich.
5. A Spanish dance.

FOKLS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—He is an Italian statesman, born on May 24, 1874. He served as professor of science and finance at Turin university, has been senator, an editor and author of numerous publications. He also has been governor of the Bank of Italy, vice premier and minister of the budget. In May, 1948, he was elected president of the republic of Italy for a seven-year term. What is his name?
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THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is a trundle bed?
2. What river was it Eliza in Uncle Tom's Cabin crossed on the ice?
3. What religion was founded by a woman?
4. Who was the British peer who gave his name to a popular article of food?
5. What is a fandango?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1789—United States postoffice established by Congress. 1925—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, great Chinese leader, died. 1939—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Pius XII.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
BEWILDER — (be-WIL-der) — verb transitive; to cause to lose one's bearings; to perplex or confuse, especially by a complexity, variety or multitude of objects or considerations. Synonyms: confound, embarrass, distract. Origin: Be plus wilder.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Harry Victor Gilson, noted educator, should be receiving congratulations on his birthday today, and so should Vernon Law, baseball pitcher.

Jenkins—for instance, now you seldom hear of a sitdown strike.

By now the average fellow no longer even remembers what he, back on New Year's Day, resolutely against.

On reading about that contract bridge player who, speeding home from a game with the boys, cracked his car against a light pole, Milt, the sterling printer man, opined: "Guess he made one grand slam too many."

Petroleum was discovered by E. L. Drake in 1859.

The rapids of the St. John river in Canada run upstream twice in every 24 hours.

The arms of the orangutan are so long the ape can rest on its bent

knuckles while standing upright.

There are some 36 million passenger automobile owners in the United States.

STOP THAT ITCH
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from heat foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for folk at home—WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISETIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING"

A group of English scholars were being shown through Harkness Hall at Yale. "What architectural style did they say this was?" whispered the wife of one. "I'm not sure," was the dry answer, "but I think it was Reminiscence."

A modern miracle is how your own auto suddenly looks 10 years older than it is as soon as your neighbor gets a new car.

Statistics show the average housewife walks 13 miles daily doing her chores. A nice stroll but the scenery's monotonous.

Very soon now, an agriculture item reminds us, the annual spring plowing will begin. Maybe that's the reason the golf club's greens committee is starting to look so worried.

Life was sure more comfortable in the old days, says Grandpappy

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CHIDLAW'S WARNING

YAWNS PROBABLY were the sole reaction of many persons to the intimation by Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, head of the Air Defense Command, that Soviet bombers are poised along the Arctic Circle and the U. S. is in imminent danger of being flattened out.

Not that everyone doesn't recognize the potential menace. By authentic accounts the reds are busy with air base and radar developments at several points along northern Siberia. Long range rockets are also in the Soviet design. Meteorological stations are numerous. The reds keep their weather data secret. Since weather conditions affecting the U. S. frequently have their origin in the Russian Arctic, this is a handicap.

Some years ago Russian planes flew non-stop over Alaska to the U. S. West Coast. The U. S. radar system covering that route is, presumably, nearing completion. But that is solely a warning system and will be of value only if there is sufficient air strength to act on the information.

The inclination to shrug off the Chidlaw warning, with its apparent urgency, is understandable because the general sense of U. S. military intelligence is that Russia isn't ready for war now and will not be for many months. Russia is principally engaged at the moment in exploiting its advantages in Asia. Moscow seems to be acting on Lenin's counsel that the surest way to Paris and London is by way of Shanghai, Singapore and Calcutta.

But the Russians are not neglecting air bases in the Arctic and American security dictates that measures to counter that threat be not neglected.

In ancient Rome it was often a problem to find a ruler to fit Caesar's toga. In this country there is no shortage of those willing to cruise on the presidential yacht.

The armament industry will operate permanently on the present basis because of rapid obsolescence, says an economist. Tanks will have redesigned grilles each year, perhaps.

Top of the Washington monument moves as much as two inches when the wind blows. Isn't there great danger when Truman makes a speech?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the world's finest soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, returned to the United States to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House and at Carnegie Hall and in other concert halls after the War, she was for a period blacklisted. The premises were picketed and an agitation was conducted to prevent her from singing. The accusation was that her husband had been a Nazi and that she had stood by her husband.

It was then regarded as proper to blacklist this artist, although at that very time there was resentment on the Left that Paul Robeson should have encountered sales resistance to his concerts.

During the past two years, with increasing fervor, many persons have objected to Communists or their partisans appearing on radio and television. Undoubtedly, a report called "Counterattack" and a book, "Red Channels," both published by the same group, have played an important part in the development of public opinion on this subject.

A letter has been sent to radio and TV employers, advertisers, agencies, networks and so on signed by Ira Marion Vice President, Eastern Region, the Radio Writers Guild of the Authors League of America, Inc. The opening paragraph reads:

"The membership of the Radio Writers Guild of the Authors League of America, Inc., is much disturbed over reports from radio and television writers and their fellow workers of dismissals from employment for reasons other than those relating to talent and job competency."

It seems to me that talent and job competency are not the only factors in such employment. Another and equally important factor is the unwillingness of the public to listen to the actor, or to accept a director or writer. Character and public acceptability are of equal importance. Therefore, if a large enough section of the public rejects a radio or television show because of its personnel, there is nothing that the employer can do but to reject the talent.

Mr. Marion further says: "In our opinion and in the opinion of an increasingly large section of the general public these dismissals and the subsequent lack of employment for hitherto consistently employed persons constitute a definite form of blacklist."

The word, blacklist, is like a lot of other technical words about which lawyers argue, a bad word. There is no law against the recital of facts, particularly facts which a man makes himself. For instance, if Mr. X joined the Hollywood Writers Mobilization and I decide for myself that I will not see a television show that has on it anyone who joined that organization, it may be too bad for Mr. X if others reach a similar conclusion.

No blacklisting is involved here because Mr. X by his own choice and decision joined the Hollywood Writers Mobilization. No one told him to do it. No one forced him to do it. He did it because he wanted to do it. Therefore if the word, blacklist, is to be used, it is that Mr. X blacklisted

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish you'd stop contradicting things I'm about to say."

DIET AND HEALTH

The Body Fights Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHY does one person catch frequent colds and other infections while another may be almost immune?

This has been a scientific puzzle for many years. We know, however, that resistance to infection depends not on one but on many factors.

The body has certain outer protections which act like fences to prevent germs from entering the tissues. These mechanical barriers, such as the skin, also help keep infection in a limited area so that it does not spread through the body.

Healthy Membranes

For example, the hair cells, tonsils, adenoids, and other healthy membranes of the mouth and nose may help to prevent infection from reaching the inner tissues. The cells of the skin form a covering that is very resistant to infection. Tendons and connective tissues also help keep infection from traveling in the body.

Certain body processes form another line of defense. Many body cells can secrete fluids that help fight off infections. The tears help prevent infections of the eyes; the saliva, those of the mouth; and the flow of urine, those of the kidney tract. The juices manufactured by the stomach and intestines also fight infections in those organs.

Special Defenses

The blood stream, an important line of communication in the body, has special defenses. Thus, the blood plasma contains many substances that fight special infections.

fections. A type of cell that moves in the blood stream, known as the phagocytic cell, is one of the most important factors in destroying infection, no matter where it starts in the body.

When thinking of the differences in individuals in their ability to resist disease, we must take into consideration the person's age, heredity, nutrition, fatigue and temperature. A person with a chronic disease is also more subject to infectious diseases than one who is perfectly normal.

Great Strides

Man's own natural resistance is successful against most infections and infectious diseases. However, modern medical science, with its new drugs, has made great strides in saving lives that would be taken by deadly infections.

To maintain your health and resistance up to par, keep in good physical condition, with plenty of rest, sleep, fresh air, sunshine, moderate exercise and, above all, an adequate, well-balanced diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. S.: I had my baby's head X-rayed for mental deficiency and the test was negative. Could the child still have mental deficiency?

Answer: Yes. Most cases of mental deficiency in a child are very difficult to diagnose. It is only rarely that a defect in the brain or brain mechanism may be detected on X-ray.

Various intelligence tests have been perfected to check children of all ages to determine their mental prowess and ability, and to determine whether any deficiency exists.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eighteen high school students walked out on strike at Darby Township school.

Mrs. Blanche Y. Motseman and Mrs. W. B. Robinson attended a regional Baha'i convention in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott have

returned from a Florida vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Humphres, East Mill street, is visiting relatives in Springfield.

Parking meters yielded \$85.67 in the first five days of operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lyle, West Mound street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Monger of Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lawrence Stonerock of Fairview avenue was removed to Columbus in the Mader and Ebert ambulance where he was treated for a hip injury received when he was kicked by a Ford tractor scarifier on the Columbus-Chillicothe Pike.

Music and recitations by Misses Mary Hoffman, Lenora Douglass, Ruth Stout, Veronica Kuhns and Elliott Barnhill were presented to members of Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and children spent Friday evening with Miss Alice Baird in Lancaster.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Just when I thought we'd heard about the last of Sandy McTavish in Aberdeen, two new stories about him came to light. It seems Sandy was apprehended striding down Argyle street in his unmentionables with his tartan plaid pants over his arms. Halted by an officer of the law, he explained, "I'm looking for the Aberdeen Free Press!" And later that very same day, Sandy shattered all precedent by refusing a cigarette offered by a reckless friend. "It's too cold to remove my gloves," pointed out Sandy, "and if there's one smell I can't stand, it's burning leather!"

A group of English scholars were being shown through Harkness Hall at Yale. "What architectural style did they say this was?" whispered the wife of one. "I'm not sure," was the dry answer. "but I think it was Reminiscence."



DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

JOHNNY LIDDELL walked into the restaurant, looked around. Mugsy Kiely waved from a back booth. He walked through the closely packed tables, slid in beside her.

"What's happened, Johnny?" she demanded breathlessly. "I got your message to meet here. I've been on pins and needles ever since."

"I want you to do something for me, Mugsy," Liddell told her. "Something I can't do myself."

"What is it?"

"I want you to deliver a package to Inspector Herley for me." Mugsy's face dropped. "That's what the hurry up call was all about?"

"That's all for now, but things are really beginning to break wide open," Liddell assured her. He waited until the waitress had accepted his order for a cup of coffee and had gone. "Wide open."

"Did you see Brin?" Mugsy asked.

"I saw him, and I gave him plenty to think about."

"Did he tell you what you wanted to know? About Goldy, I mean."

Liddell shook his head. "Not a word. He's a hard boy. Hard as glass."

"That's just ducky. You sure must have thrown a scare into him. You didn't get a thing. All you did was tip off what little you do know," Mugsy flared. The waitress slipped two cups of coffee in front of them, retired to the kitchen.

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"How are you going to make him break?"

Liddell winked. "You'll see. When he's ready to break, he'll come looking for us. We won't have to go looking for him."

"You're holding out on me, Johnny," Mugsy accused.

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"You're crazy, Johnny," the girl gasped. "This is all they need to pin Lunfar's murder on you. You

know Herley's turning the town upside down looking for this gun." "Sure. That's why we're giving it to him. We're co-operating with the police. Just see to it he gets the gun. Then let's see what happens."

Mugsy slipped the gun gingerly into her envelope bag. "What are you going to be doing while I'm signing your warrant?"

"I've got to check with my client. My office tells me he's been trying to reach me all day." He looked at his watch. "It's almost three. I'll check you about six at the paper. Okay?"

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"Tell him that I gave it to you and that I'll explain everything when I talk to him." He finished his coffee, dropped a handful of change on the table. "Get it over to headquarters as fast as you can, will you, Mugsy? We haven't got too much time if we're going to wrap this up right." He picked up a nickel from the table. "Wait here. I'm going to call Kaiming and tell him I'm on my way down."

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Herley was on the line in a flash. "Liddell?" He roared across the wire. "Where are you?"

"In my office, inspector," Liddell told him mildly. "Why?"

"You know very well why. Where did you get that gun you sent over here this afternoon?"

Liddell grinned. "That was my gun. The one I reported stolen when my office was wrecked last night, and..."

"Quit stalling," the receiver barked. "You know what I mean. Where did you get it today?"

"Took it away from a guy who tried to jump me this morning." "What guy?"

Liddell shrugged. "I don't know. He got away. That's why I sent the gun over to you for examination. I thought you might find something that would help. Did you?"

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"Good. Whose were they?"

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



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IT'S BEEN SAID

"A democracy—that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God; for shortness' sake I will call it the idea of Freedom."—Theodore Parker.

YOUR FUTURE

With care exercised in business matters, the year should be a good one. An affectionate nature and high ideals are suggested for the child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A low bed that can be pushed under a higher one.
2. The Ohio.
3. Christian Science, by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.
4. Edward Mountagu, Earl of Sandwich.
5. A Spanish dance.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, March 12—The United States must assume heavy responsibility for "letting Europe down" and reneging on the Truman-Acheson pledge to build a strong, anti-Russian military alliance on the old continent, in the opinion of foreign diplomats stationed at Washington.

This indictment of Uncle Sam may come as a surprise to millions of Americans, in view of our wartime and postwar aid to our allies. On the floor of Congress, and even in the higher circles of the Truman family, there have been growing complaints that Europe was not sharing its world burden.

UPSET — The French refusal to raise money to finance the force blueprinted at Lisbon has disappointed President Truman and Secretary Acheson, who hailed the European Defense Community agreement as a "great victory."

They have also been upset by Prime Minister Churchill's admission in Commons that the United States had not made good on deliveries of supplies, and by his statement that Britain would need three instead of four years to carry out her rearming assignment.

However, for its contribution to international understanding, it is necessary to understand the "other fellow's" viewpoint, even if we do not agree with him.

So here, item by item, is Europe's bill of particulars against us, as expressed both formally

and informally by their diplomatic spokesmen at the Capitol.

SHOCK — The house defeat of the Truman-Acheson-Eisenhower program for universal military training was a great shock to the Europeans. It signifies to them that our current military effort is a sort of a "flash in the pan" endeavor, and that we are not determined to fight it out with Russia over a long period of years. From their viewpoint, it suggests a retreat to "isolationism."

The Truman-Wilson slowdown on rearmament, although regarded by European politicians as a pre-election strategy, a larm r m. If we are not delivering the war goods now, as Churchill charges, the proposed cutback and concession to civilian demands indicate that we will not fulfill previous pledges for helping them, economically and militarily.

BLAME — Tom Connally's rebuke to France after the fall of the Faure Cabinet on the question of heavier taxes for rearmament was the final blow. Not realizing that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is facing a hard reelection fight, and had to bow before anti-Truman tornadoes back home, they interpret his statement as a reflection of the attitude of Congress.

Bewildered and bewitched politicians at Paris, as well as their opposites at London and The Hague, condemn us for not leaping

into Southeast Asia as we marched into Korea, when the Communists attacked. For this failure they blame, not Congress or the American public, but Harry S. Truman.

FEARFUL — Strange as it may seem, these Washington-assigned diplomats understand American politics. And in the pro-Taft, anti-Eisenhower sentiment among professional Republicans, they discern another indication of a lessening of the Roosevelt-Truman save-Europe complex.

They are fearful that our next Chief Executive, whether he be a Democrat or a Republican, will leave Europe out on a lonely limb.

It is not necessary to agree with this indictment. But it is important to know that Europeans are becoming as suspicious and distrustful of us as we are of them.

PLUG — The recent exchange of letters between Representative Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, had certain ideological undertones which did not appear on the surface. It was a deliberate and premeditated plug for the Truman-Chapman program of expansion of federal powers.

Mr. Jackson's ultra-publicized missive asked the atomic chairman when, in his opinion, this new form of energy could be used commercially on a large scale by factories, utility plants, ships,

trains etc. Now, as a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, the Washington apostle of Truman-Chapman theories on public power did not need to ask that question.

In executive conferences of his committee, he has been briefed periodically and fully on the future of atomic energy. And by Chairman Dean.

REASON — But opponents of public power have lately argued that it was economically unwise to sink too many taxpayers' billions into federal projects. They warned that these costly systems for generation and distribution of hydroelectricity might be made obsolete by the general use of atomic energy as a substitute for water power.

So, in order to refute this argument, Mr. Jackson headlined the question in his letter to Chairman Dean. As a loyal Administration man, the latter replied that it would be twenty or twenty-five years before industrial or commercial or public power use of atomic energy would be feasible.

Even then, according to Mr. Dean, it might be so costly that it could not supplant water or coal as a generating force.

In other words, atomic energy now or in the near future constitutes no threat to federal development, expansion and control of the nation's water power resources. That is the reason for and meaning of this Alphonse-and-Gaston duet.

By Ray Tucker

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It's a sad fact but ever since the day man invented the first weapon, the barking of the dogs of war has always been a lot louder than the cooing of the doves of peace.

A modern miracle is how your own auto suddenly looks 10 years older than it is as soon as your neighbor gets a new car.

Statistics show the average housewife walks 13 miles daily doing her chores. A nice stroll but the scenery's monotonous.

Very soon now, an agriculture item reminds us, the annual spring plowing will begin. Maybe that's the reason the golf club's greens committee is starting to look so worried.

Life was more comfortable in the old days, says

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Travelogue Film Is Shown At Parent-Teacher Session

Picture Made By Dr. Stevenson

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The film was made during World War II, by Dr. Stevenson from scenes in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and other European countries.

Mrs. Frank Bowling was in charge of the business meeting, during which she appointed a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for election at the April meeting. The committee consists of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Newell Stevenson, and Roloff Wolford.

Plans were made for the annual basketball banquet March 19 and the kitchen committee named for the affair was Mrs. Willard Dudleyson, Mrs. Charles Neff, Miss Gail Linton, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Alan Schooley, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Mrs. Roy Newton. The dining room committee is Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Louise Hoover, Mrs. Forrest Short and Mrs. Clark McFarland.

Announced for the April social committee were Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, Mrs. Hobart Amann, Mrs. Hazel Easter, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Ray Pontius and Mrs. Don Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland and their committee were in charge of the social hour.

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Devotions were led by Mrs. Howard Orr and Mrs. Tom Renick offered a reading from, "Outreach".

The hostess served refreshments to the group.

Helene Curtis

SPECIAL OFFER

FREE

OF ADDED COST

HELENE CURTIS

"MILKY" or "PLUS EGG"

SHAMPOO

30c introductory size

WITH PURCHASE OF

Suave

Both for price of Suave alone

AN 80c VALUE 50c

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

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Mrs. George Mallett was chairman of the refreshment committee and assisting her were Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Walker Baughman, Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Nelson Reichelderfer, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Hervey Sweeney, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Harriet Pickens, Mrs. Sarah Trout, Mrs. George Foerst, and Miss Dorothy Robinson.

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Bob List was named president of the group, Jack Timmons, vice-president; Barbara Stoer, secretary; Carolyn Shell, treasurer; Ronnie Rivers, health and safety leader, and Miriam Bach, news reporter.

It was announced that meetings are planned for the first and third Monday of each month.

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Miss Eleanor Snyder, chairman, conducted the business meeting, during which Mrs. Melvin Yates, gave the treasurer's report.

During the social hour, bridge was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon. Mrs. Adkins served a dessert course at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Yates will be the hostess for the next meeting at her home on East Union street.

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A note thanking the members for Christmas gifts sent to the Chillicothe Veterans hospital was read by Mrs. Herman Porter.

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A silver tea is being planned for the April meeting, to be held in the Five Points Methodist church, 8 p. m., April 7.

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Following the banquet a dance will be held for students and all those attending.

Franciscan Ware



Franciscan's Everyday Pattern

16-Piece Starter Set \$13.90

You Save—\$4.90

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Known for Diamonds

COAT and DRESS ENSEMBLE

\$17.98

Smartest basic fashion of all for Spring.

Especially lovely with a simply styled tiny-print rayon paper taffeta dress beneath an all-around flared coat, collared and cuffed in the print of the dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPRING HATS

\$3.95 to \$10.95

They Perch So Prettily A'Top Your New Spring Hair-Do—And for your happy new-season selection we've a beautifully complete array of crisp new straws and felts dressed up in the flowers and gay finery of spring-time.

Sharff's

"Circleville's Leading Store For Misses' and Women"

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Mrs. Bryan Russell had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Charles Neff gave a report on the welfare committee.

Social hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Alva Hoffman and Mrs. Sherman Campbell. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried throughout the evening. Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Willard Dudleyson and Mrs. Herbert Thomas presented readings.

Contests were won by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and Mrs. George Fischer.

Mrs. Fischer was hostess to the group recently in her home on Circleville, Route 3 with a covered dish family party. Mrs. Roy Newton was co-hostess for the thirty members and guests attending.

Guests during the evening were Earl Lanman, Williamsport, Mrs. Richard Lutz, Chatfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dietrich, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Lancaster and Mrs. Margaret Evans of Circleville.

Contest winners during the evening were Marvin Routt, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Fischer and Willard Dudleyson, and door prizes were awarded Mr. Dietrich and Mrs. Goodman.

Mrs. Jacob Conrad, Ashville Route 2 will be the next hostess and she will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Lanman.

Wedding Of Note To Be Saturday

Friends of Miss Rosemary Bitzer have been honoring her with parties and showers preceding her wedding to Donald E. Cook, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Methodist church, Columbus.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bitzer, Columbus and Mr. Cook is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Columbus.

Miss Bitzer is well known in this community. Her mother is the former Helen Orr of Kingston and her father is the son of Judge George B. Bitzer of Chillicothe, who will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary in April. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Northridge road.

Many relatives and friends from Kingston, Circleville and Chillicothe are planning to attend the wedding.

Miss Shirley Dunlap of Williamsport will assist as one of the hostesses at the reception following the wedding.

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Linda Leist was the honored guest Saturday at a small luncheon party given by her mother, Mrs. Ervin Leist, at her home on Sey-

OLDER FOLKS with ITCHING SKIN

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. How good it feels not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, North Pickaway street, are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Pauline Russell and Mrs. Mildred Justice of Circleville, attended a meeting of the Cootlette club in Mansfield, Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Methodist church choir will meet 6:45 p. m., before the Lenten services, Wednesday evening, in the church parlor.

fert avenue, in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

After the luncheon, the honored guest and four friends were entertained with a theater party.

Sue Ann Stevens Honored At Party

Sue Ann Stevens was the honored guest Saturday when Mrs. Mary Stevens and Mrs. Vesta Heath entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Heath, East Franklin street, in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Prizes were awarded for games played during the party, after which refreshments were served to Lynn Heath, Bruce Dresbach, Tommy C. Miner, Dickie Walker, Diane Butterbaugh, Paula Denham, Patty Dresbach, Donna Lindsey, Patty Griffith, Jo Ann Spice, Katha Lee Lindsey, Freddie Walker and Stanley Walker, Mrs. Harry Walker of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman of Circleville.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Special For This Week

PLASTIC TELEVISION CHAIR

only \$7.95

The New Restmaster Contour Type Chair

Now Ready For Delivery—

Come In and See This Wonderful Chair

Priced from \$99.00 Up

We Now Have On Display and Ready For Delivery The New

Dream Couch Priced \$119.00 Up

Platform Rockers in Tapestry and Plastic in Choice of Colors

Just Arrived A New Shipment Of Sofa Pillows In Assorted Colors

For the Rest of this Week We Will Give As a Bonus With Every Living Room Sold—One Pair Of Table Lamps To The Value of \$17.95

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107-9 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SPRING PLANTING TIME!

LAWN SEED

Sown Now Gets a Head Start!

SCOTT'S SEED IS BEST!

BREHMER'S

JUST CALL 44

Do not let the urge to prune shrubs now get out of hand. If in doubt, call the greenhouse. Spring blooming shrubs should be trimmed just after they have bloomed.

COAT and DRESS ENSEMBLE

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Smartest basic fashion of all for Spring.

Especially lovely with a simply styled tiny-print rayon paper taffeta dress beneath an all-around flared coat, collared and cuffed in the print of the dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

Exclusively Ours

Spice for your Spring wardrobe... Mary Lane's irresistible plaid shortie that's sweeping the country. Styled with distinction... cut for comfort, its raglan sleeves slip easily over everything. Little bow collar has pertie. Patch pockets are so attractive and roomy. The popular "turn up" cuffs give added versatility. Created in one of the prettiest plaids we've seen in many a season.

ROTHMAN'S

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

Clean Up! for Spring

WE HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR EASIER SPRING CLEANING

Stop At KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, North Pickaway street, are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Pauline Russell and Mrs. Mildred Justice of Circleville, attended a meeting of the Cootiette club in Mansfield, Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Methodist church choir will meet 6:45 p. m., before the Lenten services, Wednesday evening, in the church parlors.

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After the luncheon, the honored guest and four friends were entertained with a theater party.

Sue Ann Stevens Honored At Party

Sue Ann Stevens was the honored guest Saturday when Mrs. Mary Stevens and Mrs. Vesta Heath entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Heath, East Franklin street, in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Prizes were awarded for games played during the party, after which refreshments were served to Lynn Heath, Bruce Dresbach, Tommy C. Miner, Dickie Walker, Diane Butterbaugh, Paula Denham, Patty Dresbach, Donna Lindsey, Patty Griffith, Jo Ann Spice, Katha Lee Lindsey, Freddie Walker and Stanley Walker, Mrs. Harry Walker of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman of Circleville.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Special For This Week

PLASTIC TELEVISION CHAIR

only \$7.95

The New Restmaster Contour Type Chair
Now Ready For Delivery—
Come In and See This Wonderful Chair
Priced from \$99.00 Up

We Now Have On Display and
Ready For Delivery The New
Dream Couch Priced \$119.00 Up

Platform Rockers in Tapestry
and Plastic in Choice of Colors

Just Arrived A New Shipment Of Sofa Pillows
In Assorted Colors

For the Rest of this Week We Will Give As a Bonus
With Every Living Room Sold—One Pair Of
Table Lamps To The Value of \$17.95

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107-9 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI, O.

Helene Curtis

SPECIAL OFFER

FREE
OF ADDED COST,
HELENE CURTIS
"MILKY" or "PLUS EGG"
SHAMPOO
30c introductory size

WITH PURCHASE OF

Suave
Bath for price of Suave alone 50c
AN 80c VALUE

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

COAT and DRESS ENSEMBLE

\$17.98

Smartest basic fashion of all for Spring.

Especially lovely with a simply styled tiny-print rayon paper taffeta dress beneath an all-around flared coat, collared and cuffed in the print of the dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPRING HATS

\$3.95 to \$10.95

They Perch So Prettily A'Top Your New Spring Hair Do—And for your happy new-season selection we've a beautifully complete array of crisp new straws and felts dressed up in the flowers and gay finery of spring-time.

Sharff's

"Circleville's Leading Store For Misses' and Women"

BREHMER'S

JUST CALL 44

Do not let the urge to prune shrubs now get out of hand. If in doubt, call the greenhouse. Spring blooming shrubs should be trimmed just after they have bloomed.

Exclusively Ours

Spice for your Spring wardrobe... Mary Lane's irresistible plaid shortie that's sweeping the country. Styled with distinction... cut for comfort, its raglan sleeves slip easily over everything. Little boy collar has pert tie. Patch pockets are so attractive and roomy. The popular "turn up" cuffs give added versatility. Created in one of the prettiest plaids we've seen in many a season.

ROTHMAN'S

Clean Up! for Spring

WE HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR EASIER SPRING CLEANING

Stop At

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

In This Freest Land, Censorship Is Widespread

Battle Being Waged To Crack 'Iron Curtain' Set Up By Public Officials Even In Villages

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Mosquitoes Duped By Pool Balls

By HAL BOYLE

Things a man learns from reading his mail:

Mosquitoes will soon be out again. You may be depressed to know that instead of about 400 varieties known 50 years ago, science now figures there between 1,700 and 2,500 kinds. Here's a new way to fight them—carry a warm billiard ball around in your hand. Tests have shown that some are dumb enough to sting heated billiard balls.

Boxing has been under intermittent public attack ever since the days when the Romans pummeled each other to death in the arena, but it is still big business.

Some 215,000 men engaged in prize fights in 1951, of whom 24,365 were professionals. There were four deaths, but only one was in a professional bout. Boxing gloves were first used in modern times in a bout in Paris in 1818. An Englishman won. His opponent was English, too.

Racing is known as "the sport of kings," but do you know what king actually ran a footrace with a horse? It was Thomas Jefferson's old foe, George the Third of England.

Know why some saints are pictured with square instead of round halos? The square halo indicates the saint was still alive when the portrait was made.

Few if any presidential candidates today have or need the lung-power of George Whitefield, famous 18th Century Methodist missionary. He could speak loudly enough to be heard by 20,000 people. Actor David Garrick once said Whitefield's oratorical power was so great he could reduce an audience to tears merely by the way he pronounced "Mesopotamia." Any politician now can get the same result by saying "taxes."

Half the blindness among New York children of pre-school age is caused by a disease unheard of a decade ago... called retrolental fibroplasia. It affects only premature infants of low weight. Cross-eyed and near-sighted children usually rank among the best students, the American Optometric Association says. It also has found color blindness is five times as common among boys as girls, but it is the girls who grow up and buy those Christmas neckties.

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Union of South Africa leads the world in production of gold.

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It's the password to beautiful lawns everywhere . . . and so easily achieved by feeding and seeding the Scott way!

Scott's LAWN SEED
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\$25 to \$1,000
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American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

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makes WASH WATER HOTTER and keeps it hot! GETS CLOTHES CLEANER with New, Exclusive MAGIC HEATER

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21 to 65

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"The CITY LOAN"

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Lewis E. Cook

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EDWIN BAYLEY, the Journal's state political reporter, toured every city of more than 15,000 population and found that in most there are some governmental bodies which met behind "closed doors," hidden from press and public.

A water incident shows how a vigilant press can break through the secrecy veil.

A reporter for the Lacrosse, Wis. Tribune learned that railroad trains did not take on water at Lacrosse. He found the United States Public Health Service had reported it had a high bacterial count. The Tribune, reviewing the incident, said:

"The reporter also found that the first report on the poor condition of the water had been filed 15 years before and repeated ever since. The former city engineer and some members of the city council had known about it, but never made it public.

"The ensuing clamor led to chlorination of the city's water."

Instances of suppression can be found in the North and South, East and West.

In North Carolina, editors found in some local courts judgments were changed after regular court hours, warrants were withheld from public scrutiny and prominent citizens were allowed to enter pleas without public appearances.

In California, Jack Craemer, managing editor of The Independent at San Rafael and chairman of an editors' freedom of information committee, said "attempts at censorship and other restraints on free dissemination of public information are constantly recurring."

THE PROVIDENCE, R. I. Journal and The Evening Bulletin fought a successful court battle, carried to the United States Supreme Court, to open up to public inspection the tax abatement records of the City of Pawtucket.

Local school boards have a particular penchant for meeting in private.

This situation was recognized by the American Association of School Administrators, which declared Feb. 21 that such meetings should be conducted openly.

It said efforts at secrecy "can

boomerang with devastating results" and suggested the most sensible thing to do was to make certain the newspaper "gets the facts fast and gets them straight."

In Florida, V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, goes to the speaking platform as well as the editorial page to combat news suppression.

It is the newspapers' job, he says, to look behind the handouts, get the straight facts and block attempts to keep news from the public.

That is what they are trying to do in their fight for freedom of information.

Tomorrow: Military security.

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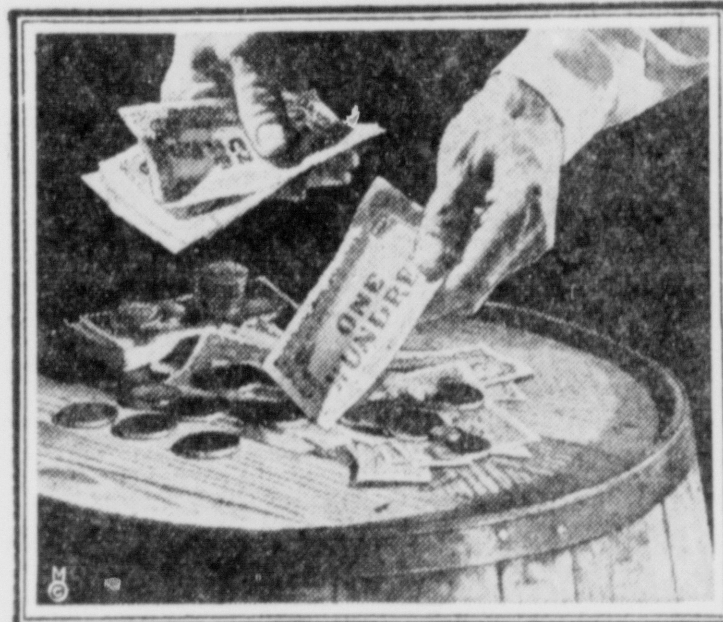
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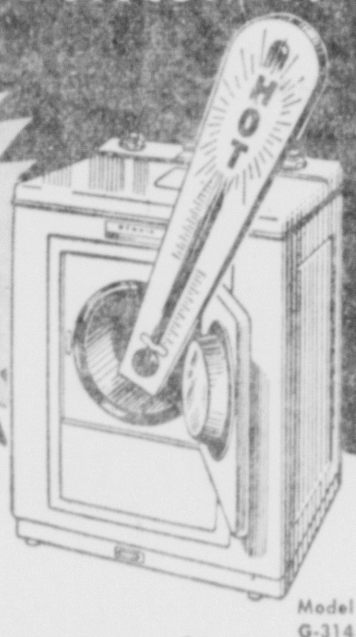
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

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Phones 357 or 1839

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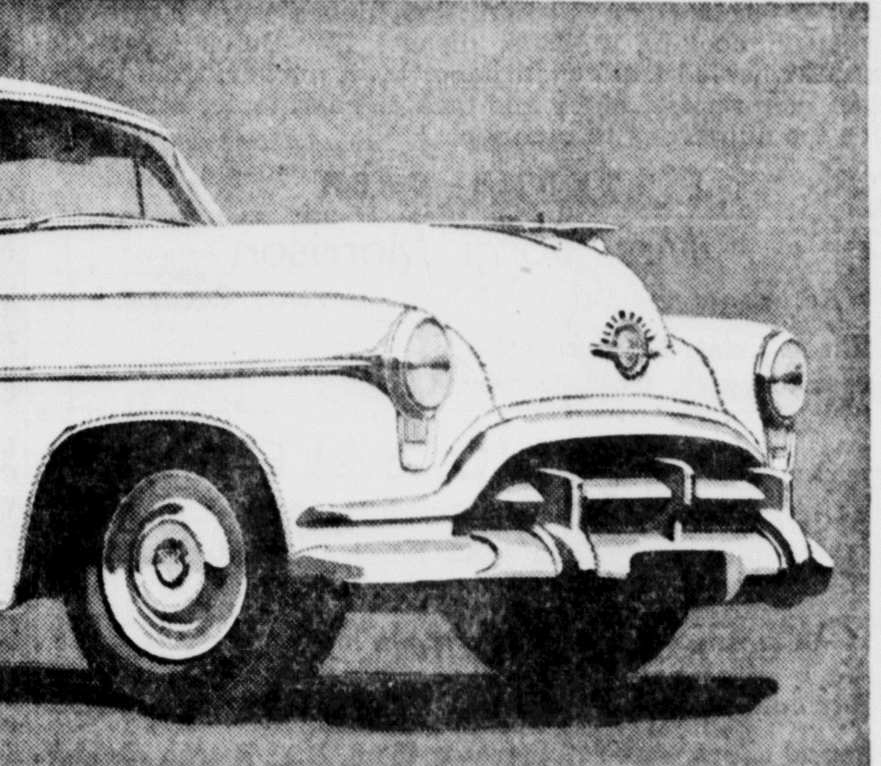
BUY NOW—PRICE INCREASE DUE MARCH 20th!

Now is the time to protect your house against every thing the weather can think of... with the kind of paint that has what it takes. That's SWP... Weathered to talk back to the weather! Paint now with SWP... have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

NEW 160 H.P. "ROCKET"!
NEW QUADRI-JET CARBURETOR!
NEW HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE!
NEW GM HYDRAULIC STEERING!



Above, Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Product.

Compare it feature for feature, fact for fact, with any car near its class! Oldsmobile alone has the "Rocket" Engine! 160 flashing horsepower—new Quadri-Jet Carburetor—new high-lift valves! Look over the Body by Fisher, the styling and trim by Oldsmobile—a perfect blending of roomy comfort and smartly tailored style!

The "drive" is Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Super Drive—quicker, smoother than ever this year with new "Super" Range. The steering is new GM Hydraulic—tops for safety, for handling ease! Compare Oldsmobile's dashing new Super "88" with any car on the road. You'll discover you can't match it... for VALUE!

"ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

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'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS 150 E. Main St.

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PROTECT IT WITH INSURANCE

Make sure now—before you need it—that your home is adequately covered with good insurance. Phone 69.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

Modernize YOUR HEATING

If your furnace is ten or more years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic fuel saving equipment made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

Michels Heating

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"Dry Your Clothes the Hamilton Way—READY TO IRON OR PUT AWAY!"

Hamilton THE ORIGINAL Automatic CLOTHES DRYER

Saves TIME! Saves CLOTHES! Saves YO'!!

- Dries clothes indoors, in minutes
- Dries clothes fluffy, fresh and sweet
- Protects clothes from outdoor dirt
- Ends "laundry lagging" and "weather waiting"
- Exclusive SUN-E-DRY lamp sanitizes clothes and releases ozone for outdoor freshness

Come In And See It Today!

Loveless Electric Co.

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TAPPAN

the range name with the fame

NOW A BETTER-THAN-EVER VALUE

FOR BOTTLE GAS

- Tappan got its fame through quality, value, dependability. We like to sell Tappan gas ranges because we know they are sound values. You'll like to own a Tappan because it has more of the time-saving conveniences you'll appreciate.
- Divided top with large serving space
- Light in top roll
- Tappan Visiminder timer
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- Four Simmerset burners
- Spacious oven with heat control
- Thickly insulated oven and door
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

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Convenient Terms

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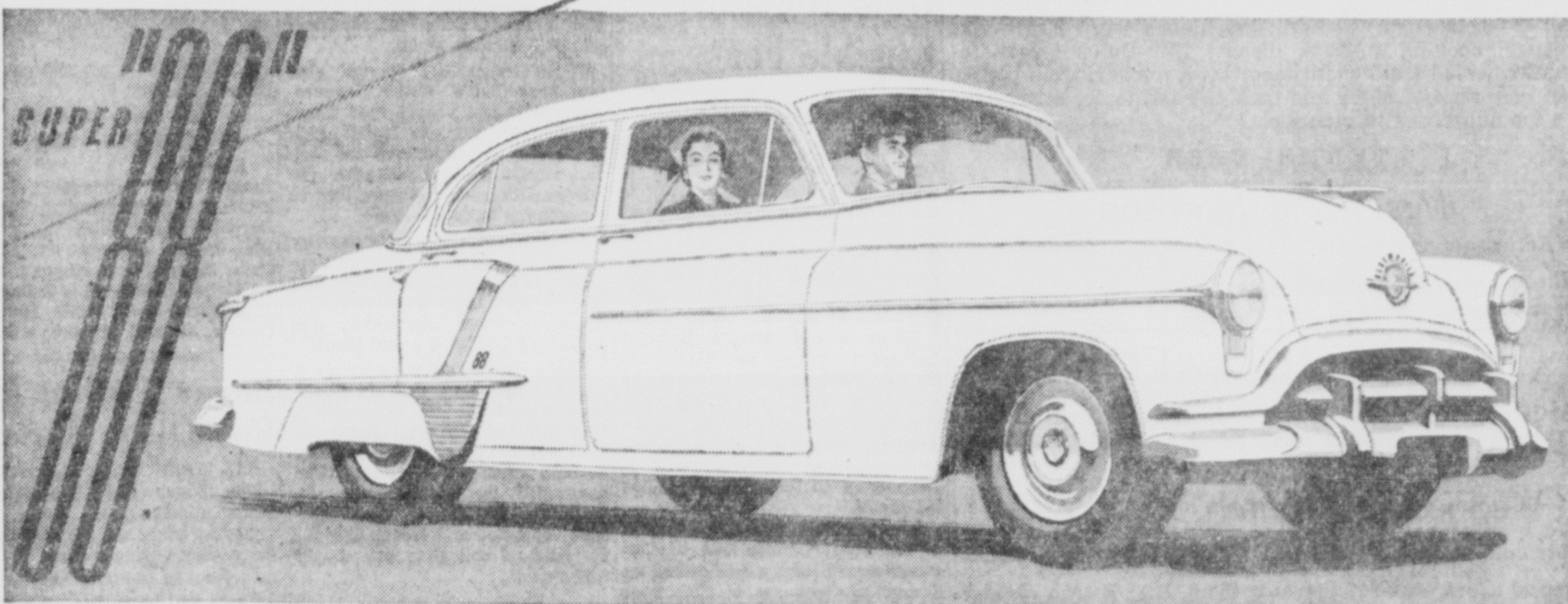
Now is the time to protect your house against every thing the weather can think of... with the kind of paint that has what it takes. That's SWP... Weathered to talk back to the weather! Paint now with SWP... have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

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PHONE 214

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Michels Heating 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

WILLIAMSON Gas FURNACE

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Hamilton THE ORIGINAL Automatic CLOTHES DRYER

Saves TIME! Saves CLOTHES! Saves YO!!

- Dries clothes indoors, in minutes
- Dries clothes fluffy, fresh and sweet
- Protects clothes from outdoor dirt
- Ends "laundry lugging" and "weather waiting"
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- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

\$159.95 Convenient Terms

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call phone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail ads to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 100
Per word, 3 insertions 150
Minimum charge, one time 300
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS, who was recently discharged from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, wishes to thank all his friends for the cards and other gifts which he received while a patient there. He wishes them all to know that she is deeply grateful.

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM brick house, 145 E. Corwin St. Immediate possession. Ph. 5050.

5 ROOM house, 2 room house, same lot—possession immediately. Call 1046L evenings.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
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ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 111V
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MACK D. PARRETT
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214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
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I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLER, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

Employment

GIRL or woman wanted to care for child—live in—Ph. 4031 after 6 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON—male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic merchandising machines. No selling. Car, references and \$600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly will net up to \$100 monthly. Possibility full time work. For interview, write full particulars, name, address, phone. Box 1818 c/o Herald.

YOUNG MAN
Write us today if you are interested in breaking into the repair, installation and service work and earning real money in America's fastest growing industry. You can prepare yourself for this splendid opportunity in your spare time. State age and type of work you are now doing. Address R.E.E. Box 1817 c/o Herald.

Personal

REXALL Drugs has over 20 different rat and mice killers from which you may choose.

IF you're in a tizzy, just get busy with Pina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the mothers when you treat them with Ber-luo Mithray. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only, first floor. Phone 119L.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, with front porch, private bath, utilities furnished, also furnace heat. Call 535 or inq. 918 S. Court.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rates. See DuChimp. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

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2 BABY beds, baby carriage, high chair, dresser, kitchen stool, RCA Radio, 45 record player, 22 Winchester Rife, blue formal size 14. Inq. 1027 S. Washington

GOOD mixed hay, round bales \$18.00 per ton. J. R. Schall, Ph. 1912 Laurelville, ex.

JOHN DEERE manure spreader, stand and bath tub; steel tire wagon. Thomas Hochman, Laurelville.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 303 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1947 MODEL 3 room house trailer, refrigerator, hot and cold water. Ph. 964L after 5 p. m.

DAVISON High Grade and High Analysis Granulated Fertilizer. Thomas Hochman, Ph. 1812.

BUY Crosley Shelvair Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean cartons. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We can recommend this litter. Cromans Chick Store.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

1946 FORD 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle good condition, tires good. Ph. 73R. Raymond Myers, Loveland Lane.

McMORRICK Deering mounted corn planter for H or M tractor, used only 2 years. Ph. 202 Williamsport ex.

BEAUTIFUL old Inoleum, with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let mites ruin your rugs. Get Ber-luo Mithray. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey

CHICKER electric refrigerator, 4 doors cost \$800 will sell for \$125, good condition. See Ed Goecker, American Hotel between 9 a. m. and 12 m.

WE HAVE a full line of Pratt's Poultry and Livestock supplies. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 842

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

GET free catalog from Ehrler Hatchery, P.O. box 355C Lancaster, if interested in HIGH QUALITY CHICKS.
Our 20th year Electric brooder stoves for sale.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

LUMBER
Rough Oak and Poplar
Yellow Pine & Douglas Fir
Sawed Locust Posts
McAFEE
LUMBER COMPANY
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

COAL HEAT
and Healthful
You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

Thos. Rader
and Son
701 S. Pickaway
Phone 601

USED CARS
& TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number started chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

FOR SALE
Five Horse Planet Junior
GARDEN TRACTOR

In perfect condition and fully equipped with all necessary tools. Has dozer or snow-blade that really works, breaking plow, cultivator, disc that never has been used, also mower blade, small trailer capable of handling up to 800 pounds, sulky and padded seat.

This outfit is being offered because it is not quite large enough to do the work that will be required. Original cost was more than \$750. Will sell for \$375.

Interested persons communicate with Tom Wilson at The Herald for inspection appointment.

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Seinto St. Ph. 513Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd
Ph. 558R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3853

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

DALE TURNER
Plumbing and Heating
373 Walnut St. Ph. 861R

Protect IT!

Chassis lubrication is an important part of keeping your car protected against ravages of winter weather. Let us do the job—quick service, moderate prices always—Drive in today—

Conrad North-End
Service
402 N. Court St.
Keith Conrad, Prop.

BRING COLOR
BEAUTY INTO
Your Home

—the inexpensive way. Have your furniture reupholstered. We'll refinish and restain the frames, refill your cushions, reupholster in the material of your choice.

WARD'S
UPHOLSTERY
225 E. MAIN
PHONE 135

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16478
Estate of Mary Alice Brady, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Charles I. May, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Alice Brady, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16467
Estate of Eleanor Olds Gray, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mildred Gray whose Post Office address is 611 Guilford Road, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Eleanor Olds Gray, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

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OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1952

(Asterisks Denote Night Games, Heavy Black Figures Denote Sundays)

1952	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT CHICAGO	AT CINCINNATI	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	THIS	Apr. 22, 23 (TH) May 20, 21, 22 June 27, 28, 29 Sept. 26, 27, 28	May 4, 7, 8 June 6, 7, 8 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 22, 23	May 1, 2, 3 June 3, 4, 5 July 10, 11 Aug. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	May 4, 5 June 6, 7, 8 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 22, 23
BROOKLYN	Apr. 18, 19, 17 July 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10, 11	IS	May 1, 2, 3 June 3, 4, 5 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 8, 9 June 6, 7, 8, 9 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 19, 20	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24
CHICAGO	May 30, 31, 22 June 14, 15, 16 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15	May 18, 19 June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	THE	Apr. 24, 25 May 20, 21, 22 June 3, 4 July 5, 6 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24
CINCINNATI	May 18, 19 June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 30, 31, 22 June 14, 15, 16 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15	Apr. 24, 25 May 20, 21, 22 June 3, 4 July 5, 6 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7	NATIONAL	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24
NEW YORK	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	LEAGUE'S	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	SEVENTY-	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24
PITTSBURGH	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	SIXTH	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 22, 24 May 20, 21, 22 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 24

ALL STAR GAME — PHILADELPHIA — TUESDAY, JULY 8

Latin was first written about the Sixth century, B.C.

Business Service

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washings and ironings, prompt service. Phone 535 or inq. rear 918 S. Court.

WILL keep child in my home. Phone 622J. Inq. 936 S. Pickaway St.

SHADE trees, any size, any variety, planted and guaranteed. Any phase of tree surgery, cared for—call or write Richard Wilcox, Ph. 372 Ashville ex.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 587 or 748Y

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR. Phone 914
358 Logan St.

TERMITE CONTROL
Five Inspection Exts.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE:
Per word, one insertion 30c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 30c
Minimum charge, one time 30c

Cards of Thanks: \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Clarissa Talbot, wife of the late Mr. Talbot, wishes to thank all her friends for the sympathy and gifts which she received while a patient there. She wishes them all to know that she is deeply grateful.

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM brick house, 143 E. Corwin St. Immediate possession. Ph. 3050.

5 ROOM house, 2 room house, same lot—possession immediately. Call 1040L evenings.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
Public and Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117V
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 302

Farms, City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 88322 Ashville

Employment

GIRL or woman wanted to care for child—live in—Ph. 4031 after 6 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON—male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic merchandising machines. No selling. Car, references and \$600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly will net up to \$400 monthly. Possibility full time work. For interview, write giving full particulars, name, address, phone. Box 1818 c/o Herald.

YOUNG MAN Write us today if you are interested in breaking into TV repair, installation and service work and earning real money in America's fastest growing industry. You can make yourself for this splendid opportunity in your spare time. State age and type of work you are now doing. Address R.E.E. Box 1817 c/o Herald.

Personal

REXALL Drugs has over 20 different rat and mice killers from which you may choose.

IF you're in a tizzy, just get busy with Flina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the moths when you treat them with Berlog Mothaway. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only, first floor. Phone 119L.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, with front porch, private bath, utilities furnished, also furnace heat. Call 535 or ing. 918 S. Court.

Financial

FARMERS loans to purchase live stock, machinery, feed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump Production Credit, 321 N. Court St.

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
Main St. Phone 210

Articles For Sale

2 BABY beds, baby carriage, high chair, dresser, kitchen stool, RCA radio, 45 record player, 22 Winchester Rifle, blue formal size 14, Jun. 1927 S. Washington St.

GOOD mixed hay, round bales \$18.00 per ton. J. R. Schaal. Ph. 1912 Laurelville, ex.

JOHN DEERE manure spreader; stand and bath tub; steel tired wagon. Thomas H. Homan, Laurelville.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Phone 268
150 Edison Ave.

VETERINARIANS

Drs. C. W. CROMLEY, M. H. GAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Phone 315
454 N. Court St.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Rt. 1, Circleville
Phone 1935

Articles for Sale

1947 MODEL 3 room house trailer, refrigerator, hot and cold water. Ph. 964G after 5 p. m.

DAVISON High Grade and High Analysis Granulated Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman. Ph. 1812.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean carts. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We can recommend this litter. Cronaca Chick Store.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

1946 FORD 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle good condition, first good. Ph. 733R. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane.

McCORMICK-Deering mounted corn planter for H or M tractor, used only 2 years. Ph. 2022 Williamsport ex.

BEAUTIFUL old linoleum with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let mols ruin your rug. Get Berlog Mothaway. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

CHICKLER electric refrigerator, 4 doors cost \$200 will sell for \$125, good condition. See Ed Goeller, American Hotel between 9 a. m. and 12 m.

WE HAVE a full line of Pratt's Poultry and Livestock supplies. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and Grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN Phone 4940

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219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS—OIL—COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar
Yellow Pine & Douglas Fir
Sawed Locust Posts

McAFEE
LUMBER COMPANY
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

COAL HEAT

IS CLEAN

and Healthful

You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway
Phone 601

FOR SALE
Five Horse Planet Junior
GARDEN TRACTOR

In perfect condition and fully equipped with all necessary tools. Has dozer or snow-blade that really works, breaking plow, cultivator, disc that never has been used, also mower blade, small trailer capable of handling up to 800 pounds, sulky and padded seat.

This outfit is being offered because it is not quite large enough to do the work that will be required. Original cost was more than \$750. Will sell for \$375.

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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 813Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rate Router can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3853

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

DALE TURNER
Plumbing and Heating
373 Walnut St. Ph. 561R

Protect IT!

Chassis lubrication is an important part of keeping your car protected against ravages of winter weather. Let us do the job—quick service, moderate prices always—Drive in today—

Conrad North-End Service
402 N. Court St.
Keith Conrad, Prop.

BRING COLOR BEAUTY INTO

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1952

(Asterisks Denote Night Games, Heavy Black Figures Denote Sundays)								
1952	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT CHICAGO	AT CINCINNATI	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	THIS	Apr. 22, 23 (TN) May 29, 30, 30 June 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 26, 27, 28	May 6, 7, 8 June 6, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 22, 23	May 1, 2*, 3 June 1, 1*, 2* July 10, 11 Aug. 26*, 27*, 28	Apr. 23, 24 May 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 15*, 16, 17, 17 Sept. 23, 24	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 20 May 26*, 27* Aug. 12*, 13*, 14 Sept. 6*, 7	Apr. 29*, 30 June 9*, 10*, 11*, 12 July 12, 13, 13 Aug. 24, 24	May 4, 5* June 3*, 4*, 5* July 18*, 19*, 20 Aug. 19*, 20*, 21*
BROOKLYN	Apr. 15, 16, 17 July 5*, 6 Sept. 3*, 4*, 5 Sept. 19, 20, 21	IS	May 1, 2, 3 June 1, 3 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 6*, 7 June 6*, 7, 8 July 15*, 16*, 17 Aug. 19*, 20	Apr. 23*, 26, 27 May 26* May 23*, 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 5*, 6, 7 Sept. 6, 7	Apr. 23*, 24* May 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 5*, 6*, 10, 11* Sept. 1, 1	May 4, 5 June 3*, 4*, 5 July 18*, 19, 20 Aug. 21, 22*, 23	Apr. 29*, 30* June 9*, 10*, 11*, 12 July 12, 13, 14* Aug. 24, 25*, 26*
CHICAGO	May 30*, 31*, 32 June 14, 15, 15 Sept. 23*, 23*, 24 Sept. 14, 14	May 18, 19* June 17*, 18, 19 Aug. 1*, 2, 3 Sept. 9*, 10, 11	THE	Apr. 15, 17 June 27*, 28, 29, 29 Aug. 5*, 6 Aug. 30, 31, 31	May 15, 16, 17 June 30*, 31, 22, 22 July 20*, 31 Sept. 16, 17	May 13*, 14 June 23*, 24*, 25* July 25*, 26*, 27, 27 Sept. 22, 23	Apr. 21*, 22* May 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 8*, 9, 10, 10 Sept. 1, 1	Apr. 28*, 27, 28* July 3, 4, 4 Sept. 3*, 4* Sept. 26*, 27*, 28
CINCINNATI	May 18, 19 June 17, 17, 18* Aug. 1*, 2, 3, 3 Sept. 9*, 10*	May 30, 21*, 22 June 14, 14 (TN), 15 July 22*, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15	Apr. 24, 25 May 30, 30, 31 July 5, 6 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7	NATIONAL	May 13*, 14 June 23, 24*, 25 July 25, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 12, 13	May 15*, 16*, 17 June 20*, 21, 22, 22 July 29*, 30* Sept. 16*, 17*	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 20 May 26*, 27, 28*, 29 Aug. 11* Sept. 19*, 21	May 9*, 10*, 11 June 30*, July 1*, 2* Aug. 16*, 17 Sept. 23*, 24*, 25*
NEW YORK	May 10, 11, 11 June 30*, July 1* Aug. 8*, 9, 10, 10 Sept. 1, 1	Apr. 18, 19, 20 May 27*, 28 July 2 Aug. 12*, 13, 14 Aug. 30*, 31	May 4, 5 June 3, 4, 5 July 15, 16, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 29*, 30 June 10*, 11*, 12 July 12, 13, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 24	LEAGUE'S	Apr. 21*, 22* May 29, 30 June 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 19*, 30*, 31	May 1, 2*, 3 June 6*, 7, 8 July 19*, 11 Aug. 26*, 27, 28	May 6*, 7*, 8 June 1, 1, 2* July 15*, 16*, 17* Aug. 22*, 23
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 35, 26, 27, 27 July 6, 4 Aug. 5*, 6*, 7 Aug. 30*, 31	May 10, 10 (TN), 11, 12 June 30*, July 2, 2 Aug. 15*, 16, 17 Sept. 23	Apr. 29, 30 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 4, 4 June 3*, 4*, 5 July 18*, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 22*, 23	Apr. 15, 16*, 17 July 5, 6, 6 Sept. 3*, 5 Sept. 26, 27, 28	SEVENTY-	May 6*, 7*, 8 May 31, June 1, 1 July 15*, 16, 17 Aug. 19*, 20	May 1*, 2*, 3 June 6*, 7*, 8 July 10*, 11*, 12 Aug. 27*, 28*
PITTSBURGH	May 13*, 14 June 23*, 24*, 25 July 25*, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 12*, 13	May 15*, 16, 17 June 30, 21*, 22 July 29*, 30, 31 Sept. 16, 17	May 9, 10, 11, 11 June 30, 16, 17, 2, 2 Aug. 16, 17, 17	Apr. 25, 27, 27 July 3, 4, 4 Sept. 3*, 4 Sept. 26, 27, 28	May 18, 18, 19 June 17*, 19 Aug. 1*, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 30*, 31*, 22 June 14, 15, 15 July 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 14, 14	SIXTH	Apr. 15*, 16*, 17 July 5*, 6 Aug. 13*, 14*, 15* Sept. 5*, 6*, 7
ST. LOUIS	May 15*, 16*, 17 June 20*, 21, 22, 23 July 30*, 30*, 31 Sept. 18*	May 15, 14 June 23*, 24, 25 July 23*, 26, 27, 28* Sept. 12*, 13	Apr. 18, 19, 20 May 26, 21, 26 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 19, 20, 22	Apr. 22*, 23 May 23*, 24, 25, 25 Aug. 9*, 9*, 10 Sept. 1, 1	May 20*, 21, 22 June 14, 15, 15, 16 Sept. 23*, 24 Sept. 14, 15	May 18, 19* June 17*, 18*, 19* Aug. 1*, 2*, 3 Sept. 9*, 10*, 11*	Apr. 24*, 25 May 30, 30 June 27*, 28, 29, 29 Aug. 5* Aug. 30*, 31	YEAR

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 12 — (AP) — After a few years in politics many a man develops a skin so thick it never twitches when the opposition pelts him with dead cats.

Not so with Senators Taft and Connally. They've served long and been in many Capitol battles, but both men remain as sensitive to criticism as anyone in Washington.

Let a Democrat stick a needle in Taft at his Senate desk and the Ohio Republican develops a great restlessness which manifests itself in a busy shuffling of papers.

And when a Republican roughs up Connally, the white-haired Texas Democrat looks like a thermometer in mid-July. His face reddens. He practically dances up and down in his desire to talk back.

USUALLY Connally tries to follow the genteel tradition. But not in his angry moments. Then he's strictly from rough - and tumble. And this week he got pretty rough on Taft who went down to Connally's Texas to criticize him.

This isn't the first time Taft blasted the Truman foreign policy and Connally, who is the Democrats' chief man on foreign affairs in the Senate. But most of Taft's remarks about Connally had been made here in Washington.

This time Taft cut loose on him and President Truman in Texas where Connally is running for reelection. There may have been some connection between that and Connally's immediate flaming reaction.

The Texan accused Taft of trading his integrity for a "few slimy votes." And more of the same. What he said about Taft and what the Ohioan's Republican Senate colleagues said in Taft's defense provided a fiery few minutes in the Senate.

Because of the emotional nature of the oratory historians may not consider it to be on quite the same intellectual level with some senatorial discussions of the past.

FOR EXAMPLE, here is a little discussion between Connally, Sen. Butler, Maryland Republican, and Sen. Millikin, Colorado Republican, who got in on the act after Connally lashed at Taft for being in Houston instead of in Washington:

Butler: I should like to ask the senator from Texas where the President of the United States is today. (The P... on vacation in Key West, Fla.)

Connally: It is business to find out. The senator from Maryland can go ahead and hunt him up. If the senator from Maryland does not read the newspapers and if he does not have sufficient information on what is going on in the world to answer that question, he

Bookies Slated As Witness For Hearings

COLUMBUS, March 12 — (AP) — Bookies will be among some 45 witnesses who will testify March 19 at a state utilities commission hearing on Ohio's race horse bookie situation.

There is a chance the hearing may be televised. Station WLWC in Columbus has asked permission to set up cameras, but the commission hasn't decided whether to grant it.

Officials of Western Union Telegraph Co. have been subpoenaed to show cause why the company shouldn't stop leasing its wires for transmission of racing news. The commission contends the news ends up in bookie parlors.

Also summoned is Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride of Cleveland, founder of Continental Press, a horse race information service. Continental Press has announced it would go out of business Wednesday.

Commission Secretary Paul D. Deaton and Paul Brown, special investigator from Athens, said 37 more witnesses will be summoned. These include:

Dudley Crider, Fairfield County sheriff, who seized a race wire ticker in a bookie raid; Don Miller, promotion editor of the Lorain Journal, who was instrumental in a raid that resulted in a conviction; Detective Joseph Gethin and City Prosecutor Ray Miraldi, both of Lorain.

Mrs. Althea Connor Wheatley, assistant Cabell County (W. Va.) prosecutor, expected to testify how Huntington bookies are served from an Ohio point, Steve Van Dersteen, justice of the peace at Brady Lake.

Liquor Inspectors Charles H. Goldsberry of Good Hope (Fayette County); W. J. Hine of Canton, Robert Coffee of Youngstown, Harold Klinker of Lancaster and Charles McGhee of Jackson.

Jersey Cow, 10, Sets New Record

LANGLOIS, Ore., March 12 — (AP) — Opal Crystal Lady, 10-year-old Jersey, set another all-breed butterfat production record in the year which ended March 8, Floyd B. Wolberg of Oregon State College reported Tuesday.

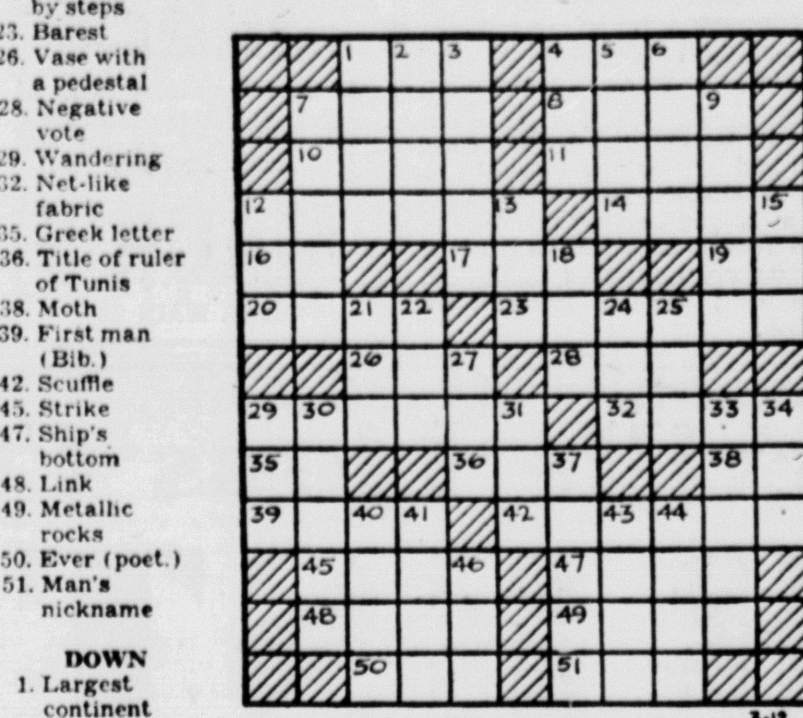
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has no business to ask anybody else about it. I would suggest that the senator from Maryland read the newspapers.

Butler: I should like to very much. Millikin: I will tell the senator where the President is. I would say he is in a hell of a fix.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Curved line | 1. Curved line |
| 2. Set | 2. Set |
| 3. Upright | 3. Upright |
| 4. Uncle | 4. Uncle |
| 5. Sprites | 5. Sprites |
| 6. Troubles | 6. Troubles |
| 7. On the ocean | 7. On the ocean |
| 8. Falsehoods | 8. Falsehoods |
| 9. Food in general | 9. Food in general |
| 10. Narrow inlets (geol.) | 10. Narrow inlets (geol.) |
| 11. Level of action | 11. Level of action |
| 12. Cores | 12. Cores |
| 13. Chance | 13. Chance |
| 14. Boss | 14. Boss |
| 15. Indefinite article | 15. Indefinite article |
| 16. Take supper | 16. Take supper |
| 17. Negative | 17. Negative |
| 18. Measure by steps | 18. Measure by steps |
| 19. Barest | 19. Barest |
| 20. Vase with a pedestal | 20. Vase with a pedestal |
| 21. Negative vote | 21. Negative vote |
| 22. Wandering | 22. Wandering |
| 23. Net-like fabric | 23. Net-like fabric |
| 24. Greek letter | 24. Greek letter |
| 25. Title of ruler of Tunis | 25. Title of ruler of Tunis |
| 26. Moth | 26. Moth |
| 27. First man (Bib.) | 27. First man (Bib.) |
| 28. Scuffle | 28. Scuffle |
| 29. Strike | 29. Strike |
| 30. Ship's bottom | 30. Ship's bottom |
| 31. Link | 31. Link |
| 32. Metallic rocks | 32. Metallic rocks |
| 33. Ever (poet.) | 33. Ever (poet.) |
| 34. Man's nickname | 34. Man's nickname |



Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

himself. In the eyes of most Americans, every Communist blacklists himself. He just does not belong among decent people.

And there is no reason why I should spend my money to help support any person who has ever contributed his money to a Communist cause, unless he establishes the bona fides of his conversion. This has nothing to do with a blacklist; it has to do with the right of a man to decide how he is going to spend his own money.

A sponsor might choose to believe that more Americans want to see a Communist on television than object to it. Should, however, his product encounter sales resistance, there is no advantage in crying that he was blacklisted.

Mr. Marion says that the charges are unsubstantiated against some of these individuals. I do not know what he means by unsubstantiated.

For instance, if an American appears before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and is asked questions, to which no one objected when they were asked of Nazis or their agents, as to affiliations and activities and associations, and he refuses to answer on the ground that it will incriminate him, my private judgment is that I do not want to contribute to his support or buy his product. And I expect that that is still my right as a free man.

Defense Film Backfires; Lad Wins Damages

CLEVELAND, March 12 — (AP) — Movies the Cleveland Transit System made secretly of a bus accident backfired and helped a local youngster win from CTS one of the biggest personal injury awards ever made here—\$130,000.

The municipally-owned transit system showed a jury as a surprise defense move 1,000 feet of motion pictures it made of 13-year-old Harvey Puls, the injured boy. The shots, taken secretly, were intended to show the child acted normally in working and playing around his house and in walking to school.

A defense attorney, however, asked a rerun of the move at a slower pace which showed there was a handicap in the boy's arm and leg movements.

Harvey was struck by a CTS bus which allegedly ran a red light on May 12, 1950. His skull was fractured and his brain impaired by the accident, his lawyer said in arguing the petition for \$250,000 damages.

Lad Is Feared Drowned In River

CINCINNATI, March 12 — (AP) — An 11-year-old Madisonville boy was feared to have drowned in the Little Miami River Tuesday night.

County police identified the victim as Bruce Bailey. Early reports indicated that young Bailey and an 11-year-old companion, Jimmy Garland, ran away from home a short time before—thinking of journeying to the Mississippi River—when their small boat hit a log in the Little Miami and capsized. The Garland boy swam to shore, then ran a mile and a half to Newtown to call for help.

Browns OK Costa

CLEVELAND, March 12 — (AP) — Elmer "Zeke" Costa, whose teammates at North Carolina State voted him their "most valuable player" last season, has signed to play professional football for Cleveland Browns.

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6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Weather News Ohio Story Mystery Masters
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Beat the Clock News Reuliah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Robt. Show Capt. Video Beat the Clock News Reuliah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Those Two Name Same Come Man's News Newsweek Concert
8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:30 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy

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WTWV—Ch. 4 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBKC-450 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen F. B. I. Cavalcade	8:15 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen F. B. I. Cavalcade	8:30 T-Men Stop Music Amos 'n Andy Mr. Keen Playhouse Hurdy Family
9:00 Dragnet Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Hearsthouse Caval. of Mus.	9:15 Dragnet Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Hearsthouse Caval. of Mus.	9:30 Ford Festival Meet Champ Big Town Countryers Mr. Melody Roundup
10:00 Martin Kane Charlie Wild For. Intrigue Hit Parade News We Forget	10:15 Martin Kane Charlie Wild For. Intrigue Hit Parade News We Forget	10:30 Felber Thea. Meet Critics Crime Photo Your Sons Mr. Melody Jorchestra
11:00 News Late Show News Background Mr. Melody Jorchestra	11:15 News Late Show News Background Mr. Melody Jorchestra	11:30 Theater Com. Attract. Theater Health Aid Mr. Melody Jorchestra

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11:00 News Sports News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aid Mr. Melody Jorchestra	11:30 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aid Mr. Melody Jorchestra

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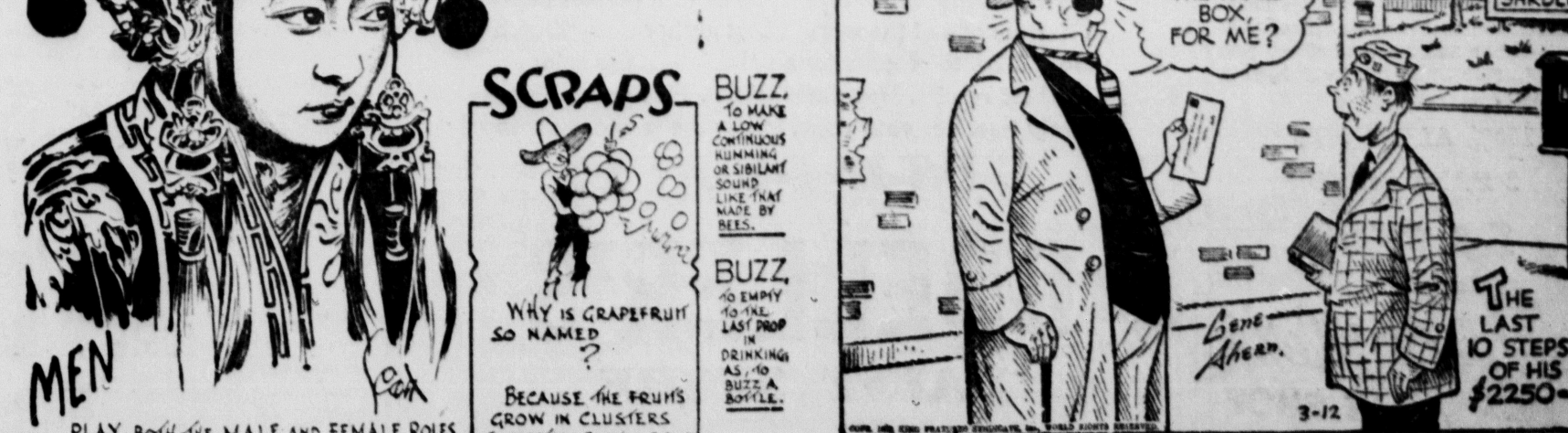
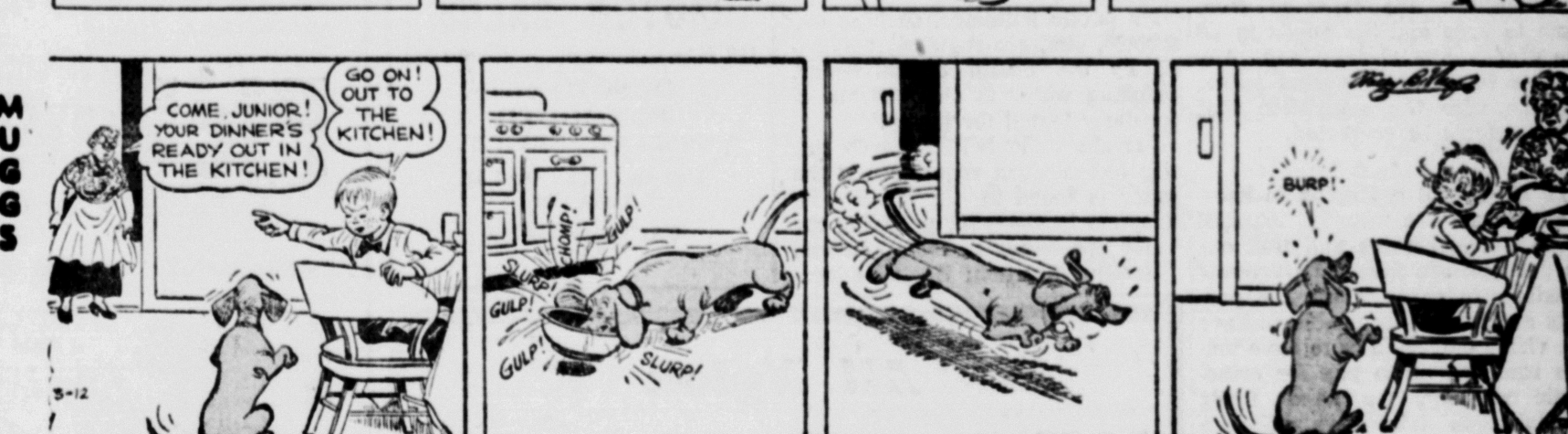
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8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:30 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy
9:00 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life T. America News	9:15 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life T. America News	9:30 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life T. America News

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

See The New GE DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR—Needs No Defrosting

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11:00 News Sports News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aid Mr. Melody Jorchestra	11:30 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aid Mr. Melody Jorchestra



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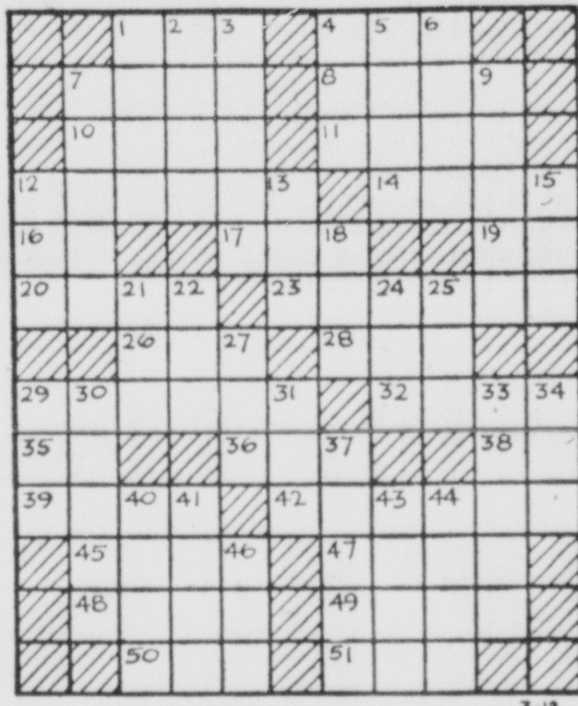
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- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Curved line | 1. Largest continent |
| 2. Upright | 2. Vase with a pedestal |
| 3. Throats | 3. Negative vote |
| 4. Sprites | 4. Negative |
| 5. Troubles | 5. Negative |
| 6. Food in | 6. Negative |
| 7. Falsehoods | 7. Negative |
| 8. Narrow inlets (geol.) | 8. Negative |
| 9. Sphere | 9. Negative |
| 10. Sphere of action | 10. Negative |
| 11. Stupefies | 11. Negative |
| 12. Chance | 12. Negative |
| 13. Add up | 13. Negative |
| 14. Speck | 14. Negative |
| 15. Enclosure | 15. Negative |
| 16. Shie | 16. Negative |
| 17. Take supper | 17. Negative |
| 18. Negative | 18. Negative |
| 19. To measure by steps | 19. Negative |
| 20. Barest | 20. Negative |
| 21. Vase with a pedestal | 21. Negative |
| 22. Negative | 22. Negative |
| 23. Negative | 23. Negative |
| 24. Negative | 24. Negative |
| 25. Negative | 25. Negative |
| 26. Negative | 26. Negative |
| 27. Negative | 27. Negative |
| 28. Negative | 28. Negative |
| 29. Negative | 29. Negative |
| 30. Negative | 30. Negative |
| 31. Negative | 31. Negative |
| 32. Negative | 32. Negative |
| 33. Negative | 33. Negative |
| 34. Negative | 34. Negative |
| 35. Negative | 35. Negative |
| 36. Negative | 36. Negative |
| 37. Negative | 37. Negative |
| 38. Negative | 38. Negative |
| 39. Negative | 39. Negative |
| 40. Negative | 40. Negative |
| 41. Negative | 41. Negative |
| 42. Negative | 42. Negative |
| 43. Negative | 43. Negative |
| 44. Negative | 44. Negative |
| 45. Negative | 45. Negative |
| 46. Negative | 46. Negative |
| 47. Negative | 47. Negative |
| 48. Negative | 48. Negative |
| 49. Negative | 49. Negative |
| 50. Negative | 50. Negative |
| 51. Negative | 51. Negative |

Yesterday's Answer



Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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8:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen Father F. B. I. Cavalcade	8:15 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen Father F. B. I. Cavalcade	8:30 T-Men Stop the Music Amos 'n' Andy Mr. Keen Playhouse Hurdy Family	8:45 T-Men Stop the Music Amos 'n' Andy Mr. Keen Playhouse Hurdy Family
9:00 Dragnet Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Hearstone Caval. of Mus.	9:15 Dragnet Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Hearstone Caval. of Mus.	9:30 Ford Festival Meet Champ Big Town Counterspy Mr. Melody Roundup	9:45 Ford Festival Meet Champ Big Town Counterspy Mr. Melody Roundup

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10:00 Quiz Theater Goin' South Ken and Glen Mr. Melody News	10:15 Quiz Theater Goin' South Ken and Glen Mr. Melody News	10:30 Film Theater Goin' South Ken and Glen Mr. Melody News	10:45 Film Theater Goin' South Ken and Glen Mr. Melody News
11:00 News Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody News	11:15 News Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody News	11:30 News Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody News	11:45 News Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody News

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WRNS-1450—WBKC-650 KC	WBNB-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Green Hornet Job Info	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Green Hornet Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports
5:45 Hawkins Falls Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Green Hornet Job Info	5:45 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports	5:45 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports

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7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 The Two Name Same News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 The Two Name Same News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
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8:00 Kate Smith Dixie Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:15 Kate Smith Dixie Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:30 Kate Smith Dixie Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:45 Kate Smith Dixie Show Arth. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy
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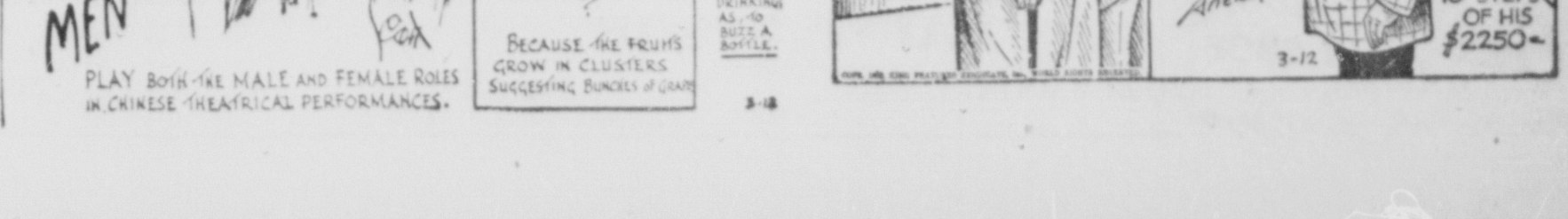
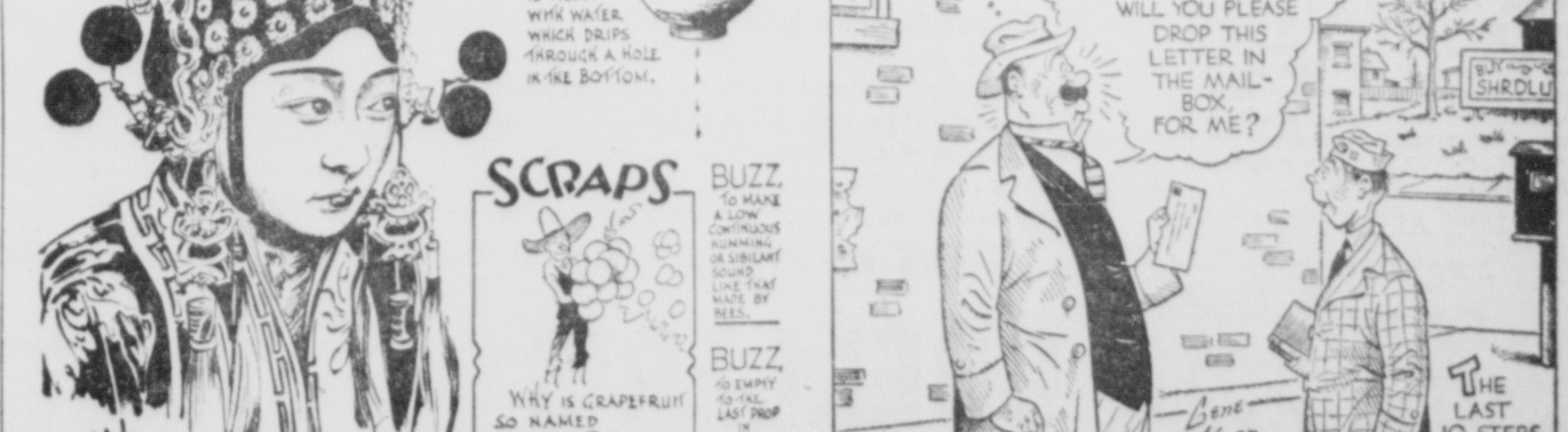
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Carl Moats Harold Moats Phone 732

9:00 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	9:15 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	9:30 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	9:45 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News
10:00 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	10:15 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	10:30 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	10:45 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News

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1st Graders Examined Each Year

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If such cases are found, they are excluded from school until the condition is cured.

At our second visit to the schools all first graders are given a complete physical examination. These examinations are repeated from time to time and the pupils in all the grades are re-examined. Any defects found are reported to the parents, with the suggestion that these defects be corrected.

IT IS QUITE gratifying to know that parents are usually thankful to have this service and that our suggestions are followed whenever possible. In cases where the parents are financially unable to have the vision corrected or to have tonsils removed or to pay for orthopedic surgery, we have funds available to take care of such cases.

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But it required only a short time to prove that, in every school, there were children who needed medical attention. These children were not only from the homes of the poor but also represented the best families of the community.

As soon as these conditions were disclosed, parents viewed the matter differently. They changed from an indifferent or resentful attitude to one of wholehearted cooperation and approval.

Individual health has become as never before a matter of public importance. Health supervision in

the schools means the observation of human life. Well over 50 percent of the school children of any city or county have physical defects of more or less gravity and most of these could be remedied. There are certain conditions so commonly found among these children of school age that they have come to be known as "school defects". They are defects of vision, teeth, tonsils and adenoids, anemia and malnutrition and occasionally a heart defect.

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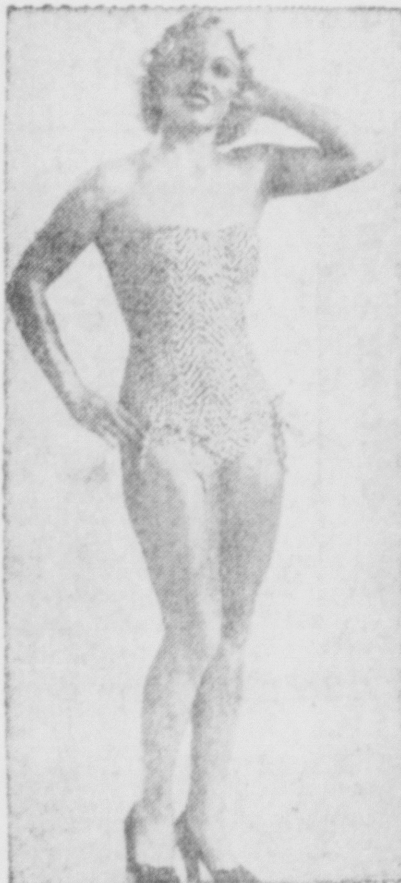
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